

WINTY WEATHER HITS TEXAS

NATION READY TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

PARTY WORKERS SEEK GET FORTY MILLION AMERICANS TO POLLS

GENERAL BELIEF PREVAILS THAT REPUBLICANS MAKE CONGRESSIONAL GAINS

(By The Associated Press.)

Candidates for office wound up their campaigns today while casting an anxious eye at weather reports.

Party workers, taking over the vital task of getting out the vote, aimed at a turnout of 40,000,000 men and women voters tomorrow, to establish an off-year record. Accumulating forecasts of disagreeable weather, however, made that prediction shaky.

Almost all the nation was met with snow or rain today and, except for spotty areas, the prediction was for cloudy or worse weather tomorrow.

Amid the valedictorials which ended months of political turbulence, the belief prevailed in both parties that republicans would make congressional gains for the first time since 1928.

Not even the most optimistic republicans, however, hoped to overturn the huge democratic majorities in senate and house. Their avowed goal was to cut them down as much as possible. They forecast democratic losses of a half dozen or more senate seats and of 75 or 80 in the house.

Abundant Farley Says.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley called such a prediction absurd, although he said it "would be idle to deny some democratic gains tomorrow." He said that prominent democrats figure the house turnover at 25 to 50, and concede two or three senate seats and as many governors to the opposition.

Together the voters in 47 states will choose 35 senators, 432 representatives, 32 governors and a host of state and county officials. Maine voted in September, re-electing its republican governor and three republican representatives.

In the noisy and colorful national campaign, both sides have acknowledged the new deal to be the principal issue—an issue on which democratic party rolled up ever-increasing victories in the last three elections.

John L. Lewis, declaring that "labor stands firm in support of the new deal social legislation," expressed the argument of Roosevelt supporters when he said last night:

"Tomorrow's election decides

See ELECTION, Page 2

CANDIDATE



W. H. Norwood (above) superintendent of the Corsicana public schools, has been advanced as a candidate for the presidency of the Texas State Teachers Association at the annual convention to be held Thanksgiving week end in Dallas. This decision was reached at a meeting of Central and North Texas schoolmen in Dallas Saturday.

With a varied experience extending from rural school principal, high school teacher and principal and seven years as superintendent, he is represented as being a thorough school man and vitally concerned about the state school program.

Among the measures Norwood is supporting are adequate financing of teacher retirement, modification of per capita law to secure increased revenue, eliminate conflicting and undesirable sections of the present equalization law, adequate teacher tenure, teacher certification to improve standards, payment of salaries on basis of training and experience, protect and conserve the permanent school fund, free textbooks for all affiliated subjects, provision for rural aid and transportation, adequate appropriations and the fostering of industrial and agricultural education.

NINE YOUNG BRITISH AIRMEN SET RECORD LONG DISTANCE HOP

FLY APPROXIMATELY 7,160 MILES IN A FEW MINUTES MORE THAN 48 HOURS

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Nine young British airmen captured the world's non-stop distance record for the Royal Air Force today after a flight across the Indian Ocean and southern seas from Ismailia, Egypt.

Two of the three Vickers Wellesley bombers in which they flew landed today after a flight of approximately 7,160 miles in a few minutes over 48 hours for an average speed of 149 miles an hour.

The third landed at Kupang, Timor Island, Dutch East Indies, about 6,000 miles from Ismailia, due to a fuel shortage. It refueled and took off immediately for Port Darwin.

All three eclipsed the previous record set by Soviet fliers who flew 6,306 miles from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., by way of the North Pole in July, 1937.

And the Soviet flight took longer—62 hours and 17 minutes.

The nine young bombers equalled the record when they flashed across the southern tip of the Celebes Islands at 6 a. m. Port Darwin time (2:30 p. m. Sunday, C. S. T.)

See NEW RECORD, Page 7

YOUNG POLISH JEW SHOOT'S ATTACHE OF NAZI PARIS EMBASSY

DECLARED HE HAS COME TO AVENGE HIS COUNTRYMEN RECENTLY EXPELLED

PARIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A 17-year-old Polish Jew, declaring he had come to avenge his countrymen who have been expelled from Germany, today shot and gravely wounded a secretary of the German embassy.

The assassin, Ernst von Rath, 32-year-old nephew of the late Roland Koester, former German ambassador to France, was taken to a hospital where he underwent an operation for removal of bullet from his abdomen and one shoulder.

The assassin, who gave his name as Herschel Grynszpan, formerly of Hanover, Germany, was captured by embassy attaches after a brief scuffle and handed over to the French police.

The embassy spokesman said the youth who fired the shot declared he "wanted to avenge his Polish brethren." (Germany last week sent back to Poland several thousand resident Polish Jews, fearing new Polish passport regulations might deprive them of citizenship and leave them in Germany as German charges.)

The youth entered the embassy at 9:35. He was taken to the office of von Rath, who is attached to German legation service as well as to the embassy.

Two pistol shots rang out, and other attaches came on the run. Both shots struck von Rath and wounded him gravely. He was taken to a nearby hospital.

Embassy authorities held the youth until French police arrived. The spokesman identified the assailant as Herschel Grynszpan, 17, a former resident of Hanover, Germany.

The embassy spokesman charged that the youth was "erected by Jews in France" and indicated his belief the shooting was inspired by the recent mass expulsion of Jews from Germany.

CORSICANA HORSE SHOW REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED MONDAY

FIRST ANNUAL EVENT TO BE STAGED FAIR ARENA NOVEMBER 15-16

Entry regulations for the Corsicana Horse Show have been announced showing total premiums of \$2,150 for the first annual event to be staged in the new arena of the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show on November 15 and 16. All entries must be listed by November 11.

Admission tickets for the two night shows to be presented will be fifty cents per person, and each show will begin at 7:45 p. m. Members of the horse show committee are Mrs. R. L. Wheelock, chairman; W. C. Stroube, and W. E. McManey, and headquarters have been established in Room 306 of the State National Bank building, with telephone number 1827.

The prize list follows:

Class 1—Fine Harness Horses—Stallion, mare, or gelding, any age; prizes \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Class 2—Fine Harness Horses—Mare or gelding, to be driven by a lady; prizes \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Class 3—Junior fine harness horse, stallion, mare or gelding, four years old and under; prizes \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Class 4—\$150 stake for fine harness horses: Stallion, mare or gelding; any age; prize \$70, \$40, \$30, \$10.

Class 5—Three Gaited Saddle Horses—Class 5—Three gaited saddle horses: Over 14 1/2 and under 15 hands; prizes \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Class 6—Three Gaited Saddle Horses—Class 6—Three gaited saddle horses—fifteen hands and under 15 1/2 hands; prize \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

Class 7—Model class for three-gaited horses: Over 14 1/2 hands; prizes trophy and ribbons.

Class 8—Ladies class—Over 14 1/2 hands, to be ridden by a lady; prizes trophy and ribbons.

Class 9—Owners' class, over 14 1/2 hands. Horse must be ridden by owner or member of owner's immediate family; prize \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.

8-Gaited Championship Stake—Class 10—\$500 championship stake for three-gaited saddle horses: Over 14 hands high; open to all horses that have competed in classes 5, 6 and 9; first, second and third prize winners in classes

See HORSE SHOW, Page 2

STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE STARTED OFF HARMONIOUSLY

NO INDICATION YET APPARENT OF ANTICIPATED FIGHT OVER SECRETARYSHIP

By DAVE CHEAVENS

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 7. (AP)—The new state democratic executive committee breezed through the first hours of its initial session here today with no signs of controversy.

Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas opened the session with a plea for common sense in its proceedings, warning the delegates—most of whom admittedly were inexperienced politically—that members of the party in all parts of the state were watching their first meeting for signs of their ability to conduct the affairs of the organization.

"The meeting was called for one purpose," he said, "and I hope we will proceed with our organizing program." One by one the 82 members were introduced, after Secretary Vann Kennedy of Austin, as anticipated, announced he would submit his resignation.

Thus far in open meeting there had been no indication that almost certain fight against the appointment of W. S. Sybert of Hallsville to succeed Kennedy would take place although Kennedy's friends prior to the meeting affirmed their intention of balloting to retain him.

There was growing belief that pre-meeting informal sessions had virtually eliminated possibility of controversy over suggested endorsement of Vice President John N. Garner for the presidency in

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2

LITTLE INTEREST IS INDICATED IN GENERAL ELECTION

LIGHT VOTE IS FORECAST; POLLS OPEN AT 8 A. M. AND CLOSE 7 P. M.

Final plans had been made for the general election for Tuesday in Navarro county by county authorities today and indications Monday were that a light vote would be cast as little interest has been shown by the voters. In addition to the regular balloting on nominees of the respective parties, a proposed amendment to the constitution of Texas is to be determined. The proposed amendment is relative to the change in the oath administered to state and county officials relative to fighting duels, harking back to the time the state was organized and the constitution was written.

The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Election judges have been requested to telephone the Daily Sun (collect) as soon as the returns are available in their respective precincts.

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Important Notice To Election Officials

Immediately upon completion of the count in your box please phone (collect) the following information to the Corsicana Daily Sun:

GOVERNOR:

Boytton.....

Brooks.....

Miller.....

O'Daniel.....

AMENDMENT:

For.....

Against.....

We will make our headquarters at the Sun office the night the election and it is important this information be phoned as soon as possible. Tell the operator to give you the Sun office, Corsicana (collect.) Your co-operation will be appreciated.

PAUL H. MILLER,
County Judge.

L. L. POWELL,
County Clerk.

WILL ROGERS STATUE UNVEILED AT CLAREMORE



Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, unveils a statue of the cowboy-humorist at a memorial program in Claremore, dedicating the Rogers museum. Left to right, Joe Davidson, sculptor; Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles, family friend; Mrs. Sallie McSpadden, Chelsea, Okla., Rogers' sister; Jesse Jones, RFC chairman; Pat Hurley, former secretary of war; Mrs. Betty Rogers, the widow, Gov. E. W. Marland, and Miss Rogers.

FEDERAL COURT IS ASKED TO APPROVE CONSENT DECREES

SETTLEMENT CHRYSLER AND FORD AUTO FINANCE SUITS BE MADE OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The justice department asked the United States District Court at South Bend, Ind., today to approve consent decrees settling anti-trust suits in the Ford and Chrysler automobile finance cases.

Because General Motors, indicted with other two firms, did not propose an "acceptable" plan for a consent decree, the department said, the case against it "must be vigorously prosecuted."

Should the government lose its General Motors case, officials explained, the department will not attempt to hold Ford and Chrysler to their agreements.

Although it said presentation of the decrees for court approval in the Ford and Chrysler cases "involves no admission of guilt," the department said that on the basis of the evidence it had collected and viewed, it believed the suits were "guilty of the anti-trust law violations charged in the indictments."

All three were accused of restraining the competition of about 375 independent finance companies by forcing dealers to finance the cars they sold through a manuf acturer-affiliated finance company. With Ford, it was the Universal Credit Company and with Chrysler the Commercial Credit Company.

Major Auto Financing.

"The result was," the department said, "that three-quarters

See COURT DECREE, Page 2

EIGHT KILLED AND SIXTEEN INJURED IN SUNDAY CRASHES

COLLISION ON RAIN-SWEPT BRIDGE NEAR FERRIS TOOK THREE LIVES

By The Associated Press.

Eight persons were killed and 16 injured on Texas highways yesterday (Sunday).

A collision on a rain-swept bridge near Ferris claimed three lives and injured eight persons five seriously. The dead were Mrs. W. T. Roberts, wife of a Dallas city teamster; her husband, W. T. Roberts, 38, and Raymond Dabney, 28, also of Dallas.

Two Roberts children, Wanda Joyce, 9, and W. T., Jr., 13, were in critical condition in a Waxahachie hospital. Miss Mary Jo Roberts, 17, and Miss Willie Roberts, 16, were in a Dallas hospital with serious injuries. The condition of Hollis Howe, 26, of Kaufman, who was taken to an Ennis hospital, was described as critical. His two companions, Herbert Jones, 24, and James Frank Clark, 24, also of Kaufman, were less seriously injured.

See TRAFFIC DEATHS, Page 7

SENTIMENT GAINED SUPPORT FOR ADDED BORDER REVISIONS

HUNGARY IS NOT SATISFIED WITH LARGE SLICE OF CZECH TERRITORY

BUDAPEST, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sentiment for further territorial revision rode at high crest in Hungary today.

Enthusiasm whipped up by military occupation of a sizeable chunk of Czechoslovakia inspired Hungarian leaders to tell the people this victory was "only partial justice."

They said, rejoiced that Italian-German arbitration brought the return of 4,875 square miles of territory, about one-fifth of the total lost to Czechoslovakia at the end of the world war. But, sneakers added, the nation would not be satisfied with that.

The 72-year-old Hapsburg Archduke Joseph, a field marshal in the world war, was one who called for a drive to gain full revision of the world war treaty of Trianon.

(The post-war treaty of Trianon transformed Hungary from a maritime empire of about 109,000 square miles to a land-locked nation of about 35,000 square miles. In the dismemberment of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, Czechoslovakia got about 24,300 square miles; Rumania, about 38,000 square miles; and Yugoslavia, 8,100 square miles. In the separation of Austria and Hungary, Austria got about 1,900 square miles. Italy got the Port of Fiume.)

While the troops continued military occupation of the new Hungary, a special commission met today to adjust a final border with Czechoslovakia.

The limitation was to take into consideration military, economic, railway, postal and administrative requirements.

HUNGARY DEMANDING MORE TERRITORY IN EXPANSION PROGRAM

POLISH JEW ADDS TO TROUBLES BY SHOOTING GERMAN ATTACHE PARIS EMBASSY

By The Associated Press.

Spanish government troops were reported today to have launched their own counter-offensive in northeast Spain with holding off an insurgent attack on another front.

With Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's campaign to wipe out government lines on the west side of the Ebro river still driving forward in its eighth day, government troops were said to have attacked about 10 miles from Lerida, 30 miles north of the Ebro river front.

Government advisers said they had crossed the Segre river and had captured the villages of Sos and taking several hundred insurgent prisoners.

In France, Finance Minister Paul Reynaud disclosed that decrees to cope with the nation's shattered finances would be handed down within the week. No indication was given of the nature of the measures.

By The Associated Press.

Hungary, excited by military occupation of about 4,875 square miles of Czechoslovakia, raised a clamor today for further territorial expansion while Japan paved the way for new exploitation of conquered areas of China.

In Paris, a youth described as a Polish Jew who "wanted to avenge his Polish brethren," fired two shots wounding Ernst Von Rath, a secretary.

Enthusiasm surged in Budapest as leaders told the Hungarian nation that recovery of territory from Czechoslovakia was "only partial justice."

Japan organized the Central China Development Company, similar to her previous North China Development Company, but the president, Kenji Kodama, pledged that "we have no idea of monopoly.... We will not interfere with foreign interests."

In Moscow, Soviet Russia celebrated the victory.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 2

NUMEROUS WOMEN ARE SEEKING STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICES IN GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY

By BETH CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Women candidates from kitchens, law offices, school rooms, farms and labor unions are asking the voters once more to let them help run national, state and local governments.

Most of them want to make federal and state laws. But some are out for the "big boss" jobs of governor, and 49 for other state offices.

Of the 250 women who want legislative positions, 41 are after \$10,000-a-year seats in the senate or house of representatives.

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, first woman elected to the senate by popular vote, is resolutely sure of repeating her feat.

Two others running for regular senate terms are Elizabeth Gilman in Maryland and Mrs. Lillian P.

SNOW, SLEET, RAIN AND FROST VISITED LONE STAR STATE

NO PART OF TEXAS ESCAPED FIRST REAL VISIT OF WINTER; 18 DEGREES LOW

(By The Associated Press.)

From the Panhandle to the coast, from El Paso to the Sabine, hard-hitting winter weather altered the tempo of living in Texas today, scattering snow, sleet, rain, frost and chilling temperatures as it moved into the old south.

No part of the state escaped this first real visit of wintry weather. An inch-deep blanket of snow spread its whiteness over the south plains around Lubbock. The sun came out strong there after temperatures hit a low of 18 degrees.

The snow there and at many other points in North Texas was the earliest November fall in weather bureau history. Children had an inch of snow in 22-degree weather. El Paso caught the brunt of a chilling Rocky Mountain wind and the temperatures hit 24. There was a heavy frost. Amarillo reported the same temperature.

Drought was routed, heavy rains soaking into long-thirsty farms and ranges in every section of the state outside of the North Panhandle and upper Rio Grande valley. Some of the rains amounted to around two inches and gave dormant wheat and oats and small grains the nourishment they vitally needed.

Moved Far South.

The cold weather moved far south. Near-tropical Brownsville reported 48-degree weather, Port Arthur 46, Galveston 44, Houston 42. Corpus Christi's wind along the coast was strong from the north, reaching 34 miles and Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

San Angelo's low of 39 brought killing frost and a little livestock did not suffer, though. Abilene got a mixture of snow sleet and 23-degree temperature. The snow there was the earliest in the history of the city.

Wichita Falls also had its first "real" November snow in history. Temperatures hit 29 and the snow

See COLD WEATHER, Page 2

SUPREME COURT IN NUMEROUS OPINIONS AT MONDAY SITTING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Supreme Court delivered 13 opinions today, but left for later rather than the courts. His federal powers of the National Labor Relations Board and the status of the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution.

Cases decided by the court today after recess were of minor importance.

Justice Black twice added to his long string of lone dissents. In one instance he contended an attack on a Florida statute relating to the courts. His fellow justices returned the case for trial. He differed also with another ruling setting aside a \$188,108 deficiency tax levied by the treasury against an estate.

Left for a decision by the justices.

See SUPREME COURT, Page 7

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One)

whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be extended.

Fate New Deal Measures

"Underlying the campaign fare is the fate of such new deal measures as the social security act, the national labor relations act, the works progress administration and the similar legislation aimed to make life bearable for two-thirds of the population in the lower and median income brackets."

Lewis' statement, as head of labor's non-partisan league, surprised some politicians, for he and Mr. Roosevelt have not always had amicable relations in the last two years.

The CIO leader pointed out, however, and added: "The issues in this election cut through party lines and transcend personalities and no accurate measure of the election result will be possible on party lines alone."

This last statement has been the contention also of new dealers who agree with Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for the election of liberals even if party lines have to be crossed.

Closing republican addresses contained pleas for election of an "independent congress."

Conflicting Claims.

Conflicting claims of victory were made in some of the outstanding contests. In New York, for example, Democratic Chairman Farley expressed confidence Gov. Herbert H. Lehman would win a fourth term by a 250,000 plurality. William S. Murphy, republican state chairman, estimated District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey would defeat Lehman by 288,000.

As in the New York governor's race for Dewey, defeat of democratic Ohio's Senator Buckley by Robert Taft, son of the former president, would give the winner republican presidential consideration.

Prediction of democratic victory in California came from WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who visited the state last week. He forecast defeat for the \$30-every-Thursday pension program.

Old Age Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Voters in six states will decide old age pension proposals tomorrow.

California—The "\$30-every-Thursday" plan of scrip payments.

Oregon—A referendum on asking congress to adopt the Townsend plan.

Colorado—Return of pension payment control to the legislature by knocking a \$45-a-month plan

out of state constitution.

North Dakota—\$40 monthly payments.

Missouri—Reduction of minimum pension age from 70 to 65 years and provision for liberal payments to all above that age.

New York—Authorization for use of some funds for pension (and unemployment) insurance.

Washington—Johnston to Speak.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Republicans are giving an unmaking campaign.

Instead of letting a high official of the party make the final appeal to voters tonight, they have chosen Walter Johnson, famed as a one-time big league pitcher. He is making his political debut as a candidate for congressman in Montgomery county, Maryland.

Johnson's talk will be broadcast nationally (by NBC) at 8:45 p. m. Central Standard time. His subject, appropriately, will be "batter up."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said today investigators for the state campaign expenditures committee had found no evidence to substantiate charges that WPA employees were being coerced for political purposes in Ohio, but that the investigation was incomplete.

Sheppard said the investigators reported by telephone that they had gone into half-dozen or more of the harges made by Robert A. Taft, republican senatorial nominee, and John W. Bricker, republican gubernatorial nominee, to those finding anything to substantiate them. Senator Buckley (D-Ohio), seeking re-election, joined in urging the senate committee investigation.

Thousands Quickly Ease Pain of NEURITIS WITH GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Look Kiddies! Your Big Moment

Two Classes For Children Has Been Added to the Corsicana Horse Show

November 15 and 16

Children under the age of 12 years old on November 15th.

Children over the age of 12 and under the age of 16 on November 16th.

Start Practicing and Get Your Ponies Ready for the Big Show.

Get Your Entry Blanks at 307 State National Bank.

For Further Information, Call 1827.

Corsicana Horse Show Committee

Mrs. R. L. Wheelock, Chairman.

W. E. McKinney - W. C. Stroube

MISS NAN STEWART, MEMBER OF FIRST STATE HOME STAFF, IS NEARING 90TH BIRTHDAY

By JAMES WILLIAMSON Daily Sun Staff.

A month ago a governor came to see her and on the 27th of this month she will celebrate her 90th birthday. These two events alone would account for an eventful life, but they are only two more episodes in the life of Miss Nancy Stewart, known affectionately as "Miss Nan," and inseparably identified with the State Orphans Home. Today she still lives in Corsicana in the same home on First Avenue that she purchased more than 30 years ago.

For 20 years the State Home was Miss Nan's home, too. "It was there I raised my children," she will tell you, "hundreds of them." The first two orphans she provided for by the state of Texas came to her in 1888. They were two boys, two very small boys, with wide, scared eyes. These youngsters were just the first to come. The night of their arrival they occupied two new beds in a dormitory that still had the smell of pine shavings and fresh mortar. It was very big and very new. The dormitory was to grow smaller as the weeks passed. Within two months every bed had an occupant.

What became of these first two youngsters? Miss Nan is quick to answer: "See that bucket of honey over there? Well, last week one of them brought it to me. Hu-

out of state constitution.

North Dakota—\$40 monthly payments.

Miss Nan finds it a little boring to talk about the past. So much is happening now, she says. Yes, she is remembering when the State Home was only two buildings. There were only two buildings, she says. One was for classroom and the other was a dormitory. They were brick and were set out in a field that could get very muddy with the smallest rain. What did Miss Nan do? You better ask me what I didn't do. She says she was a teacher, then I was a teacher, and later a nurse. . . and some of the time I was all three, she recalls. "We didn't have much help in those days."

Miss Nan remembers that it was a custom to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to begin preparing breakfast. When her "family" sat down to breakfast at 7 o'clock the room was a pandemonium. Some had to have breakfast from a bottle and some had to be "spoon-fed."

Sunday morning was always a memorable occasion, she says. On Sunday morning a regular bucket brigade passed water from the well to the bath house. "We didn't have faucets in those days and bath water came up on the stairs. The water was clean and after the home had a clean and still later an artesian well."

The most trying days were during the epidemics. "It was measles and mumps and mumps and measles, but I was prepared and had everything that could be caught when I was a child in Tennessee. No, I wasn't born in Tennessee. I was born in Carey county in Western Tennessee. That was before the Civil War. Certainly I remember the war. I was 14 at the time and right in the middle of it."

After the war things got so bad that Miss Nan's family moved to Texas and to Corsicana.

When the state selected Corsicana for the location of its State Orphans Home, Miss Nan was among the first to apply for a job and she got it. For those 20 years of service she is remembered today by hundreds of people over the state and is an integral part of their childhood associations. The word "mother" was in their vocabulary, but they knew Miss Nan.

"Tell them to come see me," Miss Nan says.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One)

1940. The committee, however, had not got down to real business yet.

Collins' Brother-in-law.

Sybert in a brother-in-law of Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a close friend and advisor of Governor Nominations W. Lee O'Daniel. Kennedy has been secretary of the committee during the four years of the Allied administration. He continued to be active in committee work up to the eve of the meeting here. Last week he sent a letter to all new members, urging their help in a movement to increase representation of the South in National Democratic conventions.

In regard to endorsements, some members of the committee unofficially expressed the view that it was not a function of the body to take such a stand. Further, they said, Garner was not the only Texas who had been mentioned prominently as a presidential pos-

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NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPER

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INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One)

brated 21 years of communist rule but, with rejoicing for her "coming of age" looked to the future with dark foreboding.

War Commissar Voroshiloff emphasized that the Soviet Union was prepared to meet force with force and Georgi Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist International, predicted that Germany, advancing to the east, might be at war with Russia by late 1941.

At Weimar, Germany, Reichsfuehrer Hitler told 100,000 Nazis yesterday that Germany regained greatness through arms and "we won't forget how our success came." He declared, however, that Germany's wish was that the "peace" leave the Soviet Union, he had decided on an army strong enough to assure fulfillment of that wish.

France's powerful Socialist party, warning that Nationalists were plotting to seize power on Armistice Day, presented a resolution to Premier Daladier demanding guarantees of "freedom of expression of parliament and the democratic regime."

Japanese Attack Border Posts.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Japanese forces were reported Saturday attacking Chinese positions along the border of Hunan province today preparatory to a drive into the hitherto untouched territory where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has concentrated the backbone of his defenses.

The invaders were advancing up the Yangtze river from Kankow, 122 miles from the former provisional capital.

Hongkong dispatches said the Chinese were preparing for a major counter-offensive in South China in an effort to retake Canton, which fell to the Japanese Oct. 21.

Government Sallets Encircled.

HENDAYE, France, (At The Spanish Frontier), Nov. 7.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent dispatches reported today Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army had encircled Mora De Ebro, the government's sallets on the west bank of the Ebro river, and that the town already had been reduced to a heap of smoking ruins.

Government reports admitted only that "the enemy succeeded in making slight advances on a very reduced front."

New Italian Division.

BARCELONA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The government's foreign minister charged today that Italians have formed a new division to fight as the Green Arrows to fight in Spain and that German naval bases aided the recent insurgent attacks on government ships in the North Sea.

Julio Alvarez Del Vayo told newspapermen the new Italian division was in addition to increases in Italians aiding the insurgents which the government reported last week in a note to Great Britain.

Harmony Expected.

Germany, commenting on today's meeting, said he expected it to be unified and harmonious, and that it had been called chiefly as a means of acquainting the new members with each other.

Only J. E. King of Memphis was a hold-over from the past committee. W. H. P. Edmondson of Paris had been a member of other committees. The other 60, including 31 women serving for the first time, were having their first experience on the executive body of the state Democratic party.

"And only eight of them," said Germany, "admit they had any experience at all in politics. We probably have to learn, but we will strive our utmost for the best interests of the party."

At the head of the 31 women members of the group was Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson of San Antonio, chairman. Germany is chairman of the group as a whole.

O'Daniel, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mollie, arrived last night.

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Other reports: Midland 23, half an inch snow; Borger 24; Big Spring 25 and rising; Plainview 18 and light snow; Tyler 36, 2.23 inches of rain; San Antonio 42; Austin 40, Del Rio, 40.

Severe Cold Weather Rocky Mountain Area

DENVER, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A wintry arsenal of low temperatures, snow, sleet and cold was turned today on a region extending as far east as Missouri and Kansas and as south as New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle, with the brunt of the attack thrust at the Rocky Mountain region.

Colorado was covered with its first general snowfall of the season.

A minimum of six above zero was reported at Lander, Wyo. It was six above at Havre, Mont.

Mountaineers hunted in the hilly Teton canyon area of southeastern Colorado for Harold L. Mercer, 38, missing Pueblo cafe proprietor, who became separated from hunting companions.

Snow, sleet, and cold rain fell in Kansas.

Northwestern Missouri had a 1 1/2-inch fall of snow.

Su-Zero Weather Hits New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sub-zero temperatures followed today in the wake of heavy snows which covered North and Central New Mexico to depths of as much as a foot and yesterday marooned one group of 35 persons for a period of several hours last night.

Estancia, to the east of Albuquerque, reported an official low temperature of eight below zero this morning. The entire Estancia valley was covered with 9 to 12 inches of snow and highway travel was hazardous in and east of the Sandia mountains.

Las Vegas, along with reading of two below zero, Otto, in the Estancia valley, reported three below 24 degrees, which broke a 58-year record for early fall cold weather. Temperatures outside the city in the irrigated valley fell as low as 14 degrees.

The sun came out today, and the weather forecast was fair and warmer.

The week end snowstorm, which started late Saturday night, marooned more than a score of automobiles in the north, making 35 persons snowbound for a time.

Five passengers in a westbound bus from Amarillo, Texas, were snowbound for a time when their bus was halted by a truck stuck in the snow. Passengers were brought in by a taxicab bus and out from Raton and reached Raton late last night. They walked up and down beside their blocked bus to keep from freezing.

Highway was open today. Raton reported an official low temperature of one below zero.

Small Craft Warning.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The following advisory was issued to the weather bureau today:

"Small craft warning ordered 8:30 a. m. CST. Morgan City to Carrabelle, Fla. Rapidly rising pressure over Texas will cause shift of winds to strong northeast on Louisiana and Mississippi coasts by noon today and on Alabama and extreme northwest Florida coasts this afternoon or tonight."

It was announced that tickets for the horse show would be placed on sale in the office of the Texas Power and Light Company at once with Miss Helen Davidson in charge. A number of boxes have been reserved for sale at \$25 for the two nights of the show; general admission will be 50 cents and reserved seats 50 cents additional. Children's admissions will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Jack McKinley was named chairman of the music committee, and Beauford H. Jester was selected as the announcer for the various events by the committee in charge Monday.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Get Ready for Winter

Don't go through the winter without the convenience of a hot water heater. You can get them with a small down payment and a very reasonable monthly installment.

CHARLES STEELY PLUMBING COMPANY

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ADOPT REGULATIONS BOYS BEEF CALF SHOW FOR NEXT YEAR

OFFER FOR PRIZES EXTEND-
ED TO ALL COUNTIES AD-
JOINING NAVARRO

Rules and regulations for the 1939 Boys Beef Calf Show at the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show were adopted recently at a meeting of the Boys Club activities committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, fair representatives, and co-operating agencies. The principal change was that the offer for prizes this year will be extended to all counties adjoining Navarro as well as the principal county itself.

Two classes of calves will be shown at next year's show including yearling calves born before August 31, 1938; and steer calves including those born after September 1, 1938. It was decided that age alone would determine the classification, and that the steers, to which the competition is restricted, may be either pure bred, grade, or crossbred. The premium list is to be announced later but it was determined that they would not be less than \$10 for first place, \$7.50 for second, and \$5 for third places.

It was also announced that a sifting committee would be named to pass on all entries, and that any calf not halter broke, properly fitted, up to average standard, or in show condition would be barred from entrance to competition. A complete record book will be required on each animal entered showing the financial statement including cost of feed, gain, etc., during the feeding period.

The territory included in this year's contests will include Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Freestone, Limestone, Hill and Ellis counties.

Recommendations Adopted.

The following recommendations were adopted by the committee:

1. That these rules and regulations as well as recommendations, as adopted, be given publicity in order to avoid misunderstandings at show time.

2. That county agents and vocational teachers in adjoining counties be advised and asked to take part in the show.

3. That every boy be assisted by his respective group leader or instructor in securing the best calf available for which every class he cares to compete in. Those planning to feed in the yearling class are urged to do this at once and get the calf on feed immediately.

4. That individual club of vocational boys be allowed as many entries as they care to feed and exhibit.

5. That all the boys be urged to take out insurance on their calves, and that this be required where the purchase is financed through one of the Corsicana banks.

6. That the Chamber of Commerce club committee investigate and pass on all applicants for loans at the Corsicana bank, where the purchase is to be financed in this manner.

7. That an auction sale again be held in connection with the boys' show.

LITTLE GIRL WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four persons were hurt, one seriously, in an automobile mishap near Richland creek on Highway 75 Saturday night.

Evelyn McMillon, about nine years of age, is internally injured. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMillon, of Wortham, also received treatment for injuries at the P. and S. Hospital. The father received a severe cut in the side of the forehead while the mother suffered shock and numerous bruises and abrasions about the body. A small girl was slightly hurt in the auto collision but was not admitted to the hospital. Officers investigated.

Education Week Be Observed by Lions

American education week will be observed at the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday at the Navarro Hotel, with O. F. Allen and Miss Lena Mae McClure the speakers. A report of the results of the charity football game Friday night will be made by Chairman Will Thompson.

The program committee Tuesday is composed of W. H. Norwood and J. I. Griffin. All are urged to be present Tuesday.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for everything they have done for us since losing our barn by fire. Sincerely,
MR. AND MRS. O. M. WOODRUFF

Chamber Board Will Meet on Tuesday

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce has been announced for Tuesday morning at 10:30.

A number of activities are being planning by the organization and a full attendance is urged by President J. M. Dyer.

Two Jailed After Crash.

Two men were lodged in the Navarro county jail Saturday night by State Highway Patrolman W. E. Dixon following an automobile crash on Highway 75 north of Corsicana.

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X-RAY UNIT BOUGHT FOR P&S HOSPITAL BY BOARD SUNDAY

A Fischer X-ray unit and a fracture table were purchased for the P. and S. Hospital at the regular meeting of the Navarro County Hospital Board Sunday afternoon. The fracture table is now in use and the new X-ray unit is to be installed as soon as it is shipped from Chicago.

The monthly report of the institution showed total charity including the hospital, physicians, etc., \$1,100.34, of which \$296.50 represented the hospital's portion.

Expenses amounted to \$1,426.67, including the fracture table cost of \$115.

Collections for October amounted to \$1,059.43, leaving a deficit of \$376.24.

The X-ray will cost \$825, installed.

All members of the board were present at the meeting.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. GIDDINGS

Mrs. W. B. Giddings, aged 76 years, resident of Corsicana for 12 years, died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Poindexter, 1108 West Sixth avenue, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Willie Bowen, Dallas; Mrs. D. Poindexter, Corsicana; and Mrs. William Barnes, Alvarado; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Goodwin Swatt, Waxahachie; Rufus Shell, Jimmie Andrews, Joe Miller, Jefferson, Frank Hatz, Dallas; Buck Shelton, Willard Barnes, Alvarado and Sam Haslam.

Honorary pallbearers were John Walton, Dallas; Bush Wofford, Dallas; John B. Mayfield, A. S. Vandiver, Bell, W. T. Dr. W. T. Shell, Sr., Dr. T. O. Willis, Dr. A. B. Horn, R. L. Houston, Raymond West, and Thee Farley, Waxahachie.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

REVIVAL SERVICES OPENED SUNDAY AT NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

The revival at the North Side Baptist church started off with much enthusiasm Sunday with large congregations at both services. Rev. S. R. Goff, pastor, preached at both hours. The evangelist, A. F. Johnson, of Oklahoma City, came in today and will be in the pulpit for the remainder of the two week's campaign. Rev. Mr. Goff chose for his morning subject "What Think Ye of Christ," taking his text from Matthew 22:44-46. He pointed out many mistakes people make in their judgment of the Savior.

There were 139 in Sunday school and a good B.T.U. attendance despite the weather.

The public is cordially invited to attend the series of revival services being held at the old Buie implement building on North Beaton building between Second and Third avenues. This building will seat comfortably 1,500 people and regardless of the weather it will be heated accordingly. So do not stay away on account of inclement weather.

—Reporter.

United Charities Need Children's Clothing, Shoes

The United Charities is at the present time in need of children's warm clothing and children's shoes. Miss Augusta Heim, director of the United Charities has announced. Any donations of clothing will be appreciated, Miss Heim said.

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Save On Cold Weather Needs Now — Stock Up For Winter —

41st K.WOLENS Anniversary

Fine Flannelette
Gowns and Pajamas

In Sizes 16 and 17 **77c**

The Gowns: Trim sleepers in pink tea-rose and white. Hemstitched yoke. Double needle seams.

The Pajamas: Attractive styles in pink, blue or white. Elastic back pants. Double needle seams.

The Robert E. Lee P. T. A.
—presents—
MISS PAULINE WRIGHT
In a Review of
"AND TELL OF TIME"
At the Robert E. Lee Auditorium
TUESDAY, NOV. 8TH AT 3:30 P. M. — ADMISSION 25c

CANNON DOUBLE Blankets

Not Less than 5% Wool
A giant double blanket. This is part wool, making it warm and soft. Plaid patterns in colors of cedar, mahogany, green, blue, rose and orchid with solid color sateen binding.

\$1.59 pr.

Shoes For Children
AT FAMOUS ANNIVERSARY PRICES
NOVELTY STYLES

FOR DRESS AND SERVICE

- Bend Leather
- Patent Soles
- Novelty Patterns
- Tricky Trimmed
- Suede
- Smooth Leather

\$1.49
Sizes 8½ to 3. Reg. \$2.00 Val.

WOMEN'S NEW COTTON TUCKSTITCHED PAJAMAS
Of New Cotton for Warmth and Comfort

Regular size in new necklines and new fine stitch. Tea-rose or blue, long sleeves, belted waist, ski bottoms **69c**

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Dainty pink and blue striped gowns with double needle seams and double yokes! Sizes to 17 only..... **49c**

New Shipment Double and Triple Extra Size
PANTIES and BLOOMERS

Quality only - - - Panties and bloomers with reinforced double back, are of good grade. The triple extra are of plain rayon. Tea-rose shade. Buy several pairs!.... **29c**

SPORT COATS

School girls and women who live in town are following the lead of college girls who insist on one classic coat—a general "knock-about" for all weather, all-purpose wear. So, we've marked ours specially low for Anniversary - - - and you'll want to get yours NOW. Dashing tailored of fleeces, boucles, suede cloth, tweeds and plaid backs - - - richly lined. Some with interlinings for extra warmth. Youthful boxies and fitted models. Sizes 12 to 46.

Two Price Groups
\$8.80 and \$13.50

Extra Heavy 36-Inch
OUTING
White, Pastels, Dark grounds. An Anniversary Special—
12½c yd.

Men's Suede Flannel
SHIRTS
Long wearing napped suede shirts made with two flap bellows pockets and pearl buttons. Colors of tan, blue, and green. Regular \$1.00 value. Sale price—
69c

Kiddies' O'COATS
From Men's Coatings Juvenile coats from short length of men's coating. Fleecy little wraps that offer a dressy protection for winter weather. Sizes 1 through 8. Sale price
\$3.45

Brothers' and Sisters' One Piece
PAJAMAS
Soft, down flannelette. Some with covered feet; others without. Buy now at this new low price! Sizes 2 to 8. Real warmth! 59c values....
44c

Children's Knit
UNIONS
Popular short leg, round Dutch neck type rayon stripe unions. Sizes 2 to 12
24c

New Winter Overcoats
Our Lowest Price in Years

Overcoats at prices that command attention. Fleecy topcoats for warmth and style; fleecy topcoats that radiate warmth and dressy appearance. A desirable light weight overcoat—the answer to Texas winters. A large array of faint checks and plaids as well as herringbone effects in shades of oxford, blue, brown and green. Coats ticketed \$20.00 in most stores. Single and double breasted models

Placed in Two Price Groups for Fast Selling
\$10.95 and \$13.95

Waterproof Suede Raincoats

An all around coat for winter blasts and rainy weather. Full 48 inches long and full belted model. Solids and fancy checked patterns in greys and tans. Sold in many places at \$5.00. Men's sizes to 46—
\$2.49
Boys Sizes to 16..... **\$1.98**

Sweaters
A Remarkable Anniversary Sale
Feature
TWIN SWEATER SETS
Of brushed wool and worsted knit. Coats made with zipper style and fancy back, tab bottoms to insure snug fit. In either brushed pile fabrics or smooth knit. Sleeveless slip on to match the coats in solid or blazer striped effects. All colors available. Values to \$3.00. Men's sizes—
\$1.98
Boys' sizes **\$1.79**

RIBBED COAT SWEATERS
Elastic rib body conforming sweater. Made in button coat style for every day wear. Colors of navy, brown and grey. Regular \$1.00 value. Sale price—
79c

Men's Heavy
RUBBER BOOTS
Made by America's largest rubber goods manufacturer. Four ply gum-dipped boot with heavy red soles. Regular \$3.00—
\$1.98
Ladies' Boots in Bright Finish..... **\$1.79**

K.WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORES

Children's
LEATHERETTE COATS
Pig grain brown leatherette made in the new button style with patch pockets. Regular 98c value—Sale price—
69c

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS CHOCK-FULL OF BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION BARGAINS

AVOID EVERY COLD YOU CAN
.. TRY THIS QUICK EASY WAY

At the first warning sniffle or sneeze—just put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril immediately. It helps to prevent many colds from developing.

And What's More—even when your head feels all stopped up from a neglected cold—Vicks Vapo-nol quickly clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again!

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Goos Right to Work—Vicks Vapo-nol is specialized medication for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. You feel this tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to help ward off a cold before it develops. Vicks Vapo-nol is convenient, easy to use, at home or at work—the world's most widely used medication of its kind. Keep it handy—use it early—it will help you escape much of the misery of colds.

For 41 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

Corsicana Light.

Associated Press. Licensed Wire Service.
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Editor.
General Office and Publisher, 108 S. Main Street.
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
on light building, 108 S. Main Street.
SOCIETY PUBLISHERS
Mrs. Wortham, Editor.
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter.
Rates in Navarro county and the United
States, both for circulation and new sub-
scribers, in advance, year \$1.00, six
months 75c; three months 50c.
NOTICE
To those who want their paper changed
from one address to another, please give
old address as well as new. It will save
time and delay and we can give much better
service.
Member of Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all
news received by it or otherwise sent
to it by wire, radio, or other means.
The publication of special dispatches herein
is also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 8, 1938

UNITY AND GOOD WILL

People who imagine that scientists are necessarily atheists and materialists get a surprise when they listen to Arthur Compton, brilliant professor of physics at the University of Chicago. This master-mind in the realm of matter, addressing an audience of engineers on problems of modern life, says:

"Our science and technology are not only producing a highly complex society, but are themselves dependent on such a society." Or as St. Paul put it long ago, "we are all members one of another." Science agrees with scripture.

Addressing a National Conference of Jews and Christians, Dr. Compton goes a bit further, saying: "If human values are to be preserved, it will be only through the co-operation of free men of good will." Where have we heard that before?

"In education and training," he continues, "is our hope that man will survive. And of all the forces which make for good will, religion is the highest. In the task of religion, the problems which we have had to solve in order to attain the common objective are much more important than the differences which divide us."

This is worth remembering at a time when civilization is torn by over-emphasis on differences of race, creed and class.

THE FLOOR UNDER WAGES

The inauguration of the hours and wages law seems to be proceeding with less dislocation of business than many feared. Admittedly it makes a lot of trouble for employers, adding to the bookkeeping and reports that many already regarded as a grievous infliction. But for the present, this seems to be the worst of it in most cases.

Employers forced to raise wages immediately, on the minimum 25-cents-an-hour basis, are a minority, found chiefly in the pecan, cotton, tobacco and ladies' garment industries. The burden will obviously become heavier in future years, as the minimum wage level rises to 40 cents an hour—if it does. Such a program can be eased by new legislation, if necessary. Industry and government will know more about this experiment as we go along.

The red tape that seems inevitable with every expansion of public authority is deplorable, but business men can probably get used to it. And they will be reconciled if the national "ceiling over hours and floor under wages" promote security and prosperity as the sponsors expect. As for the expense of raising current wages, where the law makes this necessary, though it falls immediately upon the employers, it will doubtless be, like other business expenses, absorbed by the public in the long run.

"Chariots shall rage in the street, they shall jostle one against another on the broad ways, they shall run like lightning," wrote the prophet Nahum 2,600 years ago. And the columnists of his day didn't believe a word of it.

Mr. Roosevelt tells friends that if ambitious men knew that a grind the president is, they wouldn't want one term. But it does good. Too many young and some old ones, flutons for work.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

PEOPLE

People like parties and picnics
and games
Tables and chairs,
Trinkets and pictures of loved
ones in frames,
Clocks on the stairs.

People like carpets and curtains
and books,
Music and mirth,
Things such as hammers and axes
and hoes
Clutter the earth.

People like tables and saucers
and cups,
Watches and rings,
Cannaries in cages and kittens and
pups,
Rockers and swings.

Ponder the work of us all our
lives through,
Toilers and kings!
Here is the sum of the labors we
do,
Pleasure and things.

FUTURE EMPIRES

It may be, as Walter Lippman suggests, that the world has entered "a new age of conquest and empire-building," that we are beginning to have another set of Alexanders, Caesars and Napoleons.

Hitler, Mussolini and the strong man or group behind the great Japanese push in China are obviously as bold as the great conquerors of history. Our uneasy times seem ripe for conquest, and they and others may go far. The ferment of armed expansion may be a belated effect of the World War, or the industrial revolution which changes life everywhere and provides more powerful instruments of conquest than men ever had before.

When we speak of "world conquerors" of the past, it is only a figure of speech. They conquered and dominated the areas then known, and were limited by lack of transportation. With modern arms and methods, some highly industrialized, populous and ambitious nation might come to dominate the world, but it doesn't seem likely to occur for a long time, if ever. We might have, though, a generation from now, a world divided up into half a dozen great countries or empires.

The British Empire, if it succeeds in holding together most of its present populations and territory, will be one. Germany, if it pursues its present ambitions unchecked for a decade or two, will be another. Japan, absorbing China, and perhaps spreading farther south and west, may be a third. Russia would belong to the imperial group if kept and developed Siberia. A new empire might appear in populous India and adjacent regions if an able leader arose and the nation parted from Britain. Mussolini might build a new Roman Empire, as he aspires to do, around the Mediterranean. Two or three of these might divide Africa between them.

America, perhaps, would be the greatest empire, though we wouldn't call it that. Our republic, with its satellite republics would control this hemisphere.

CHINESE COLLAPSE

The great, rich city of Canton was surrendered to the Japanese almost without a struggle, and southern China is now bare to its enemies. Hankow, the second "provisional capital" of China, has fallen. The invaders will soon be regarded, by ordinary standards, as in control of China. The rest will look like a mere "mopping up" job.

Yet appearances once more may be deceptive. The resistance shown so far in this strange war has belied the expectations of experts and astonished the Japanese themselves. If there is an end of ordinary strategy, with no organized armies left in the field and cities no longer defending themselves, the Chinese people may still go on fighting guerilla warfare once practiced by the Filipinos to our own cost.

The Chinese for many months now have used this method against the Japanese troops, operating in small bands that move and strike at night, and by day revert to the status of peaceful workmen and farmers. Against this hit-and-run fighting the invaders, moving in long, thin lines and

"AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH!"**SUPERHIGHWAYS**

The Federal Bureau of Public Roads says a survey to determine the feasibility of a gridiron of great national highways is almost finished, and a report will be submitted to Congress during the winter. There would be apparently, three of these master-highways running across the country from coast to coast and as many intersecting them from north to south. No details are given yet, so it is uncertain whether such a system will be recommended and how much it would cost.

A new feature of this plan, if approved by the bureau and Congress, may be that the government will merely advance the money to build it, and make the project self-liquidating by collecting tolls for the use of the roads. Advocates of this plan believe the traveling public would be willing to pay for the privilege of driving, on long trips, over perfect highways free from cross traffic and speed limits.

That would be an interesting novelty. Such a toll road is already planned by the state of Pennsylvania, running from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. It may be the road of the future.

NEW HELP FOR "POLIOS"

It is pleasant to read that Frederick Snite, a young man who has been lying in an iron lung since he was stricken with infantile paralysis nearly two years ago in China, is now to benefit from a new invention. It is a small respirator which enables him to sit up, feed himself and hold a book in his hands. The new contrivance is made of aluminum and a special rubber product. It weighs only nine pounds and a half, a trifle compared with the 900-pound iron lung.

This young man has been so cheerful and has cooperated so intelligently with doctors and nurses that all agree his own share in his gradual recovery has been

huddled in towns, are almost helpless. They are hampered by their own habits and temperament, being gregarious rather than individualistic like Chinese or Americans.

Against such invisible warfare the Japanese might wear themselves out until they made some kind of tolerable peace which, though taking tribute of China in some form, would leave the nation intact and more unified than before.

NEW PAN-AMERICAN AMITY.

The Monroe Doctrine, in which both North and South America now feel a livelier interest than for many years, is to be supported by more than the United States Navy. Several departments of our government are hard at work on the problem of increasing understanding, co-operation and trade between the two continents.

Members of the Overseas Automotive Club of New York, after years of travel, south of Panama, report our neighbors down that way genuinely alarmed by recent European developments and fully aware of the grasping, rather than friendly, attitude of the dictators across the Atlantic. These observers believe the approaching Pan-American Conference at Lima will result in the best understanding that has ever existed between the peoples of these continents.

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports that Germany's trade in South America is not cutting into ours in any country except Uruguay. In fact, in the first six months of this year her trade in Brazil and Chile fell off while ours increased. In several other countries it remains a little under ours.

This is only a part of the picture. The Department of Agriculture is working on a program for greater exchange of non-competitive agricultural products between South America and the United States. For example, we need more of certain hardwoods, medicinal and insecticide plants and rubber which cannot be produced here.

With the interested parties awake to their mutual problems and opportunities, there is real hope that Old World evils can be kept out of the New World without resort to war.

most valuable. The inventor of the new lung says he could not have completed the task without Frederick's untiring aid as a "human guinea pig."

The rejoicing is not on Frederick's account alone. It is also for the many other sufferers from infantile paralysis who will be helped because of all that has been learned through experiments made on him.

We seem to be getting back to the automotive school of economics, which holds that we can make ourselves rich by building cars and roads and driving around.

Courthouse News

District Court.
Final judgment was entered in the H. J. Allen case in district court Thursday afternoon by Judge L. J. Smith of the Eighty-seventh Judicial District court, special judge in the case. Judge Smith held that the will of Mrs. Bessie E. Hoffstetter, deceased, was a valid will and denied a contest of its provisions as brought by relatives residing in Mid-Western States and in Canada.

Judge Smith had handed down an oral ruling and opinion to that effect in open court Monday morning. Notice of appeal of the case was given and it will be taken to the court of civil appeals, Waco, by the losing contestants.

The estate was appraised in excess of \$500,000, and was left for charitable purposes with the First National Bank of Corsicana as trustee of the funds.

The Third Avenue Presbyterian church of Corsicana and the Reynolds Orphanage at Dallas received special bequests, but the main portion of the funds were left to administered by the trustee bank.

Warranty Deeds.
T. J. Brookshire Jr., et ux et al to T. G. Towns, part of lots 8, 9, 10 and 12, block 1, J. O. Burke addition, Powell, \$2500.

W. M. Taylor to Mrs. Sue Cook, lot 4, block 473, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. W. L. Roloff et al to M. A. Royall, lots 10 and 11, block 2, El Dorado addition, Dawson, John Fullerton survey, \$250 and other considerations.

M. A. Royall et ux to Mrs. W. L. Roloff, lots 10 and 11, block 2, El Dorado addition, Dawson, John Fullerton survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on speeding charges Thursday night by Judge A. E. Foster.

Plan Organization
Of Navarro County
Council of P. T. A.

All Navarro county Parents-Teachers associations are urged to be present at a meeting to be held at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon, November 9, 1938 at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a County Council of Parents-Teachers. The purpose of a council shall be to create public opinion in the interest of child welfare, to stimulate child welfare projects in the various units, assist in the formation of new units and otherwise promote the objects of the congress.

The Secretary of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, R. W. Knight, with Mrs. Knight, has promised to help organize. They are experienced in the work, and are looking forward to help Navarro county organize a council. Twelfth District is composed of fifteen counties, and all of them have councils, with the exception of two, Navarro being one of the two.

MRS. G. C. GOODIN,
112th District Vice President.

FIRST METHODISTS IN LAST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE SESSION**NEW BOARD OF STEWARDS NAMED AND REPORTS OF YEAR WERE HEARD**

At the fourth and last quarterly conference of this church year of the First Methodist church, held in the educational building Thursday night, resolutions were unanimously adopted, thanking Dr. Roy A. Langston, the pastor for his fine year's work; Dr. C. R. Gray, presiding elder, serving his fourth and last year in this position, for his untiring efforts on the district; Fred M. Allison for the loan of his lot on North Beat street without pay for the recent revival meeting; and Rev. C. A. Calhoun, Methodist Protestant minister for his help in the revival, and W. M. Wilson for raising funds for the revival and his other work as chairman of the revival committee.

The resolutions were presented by Charles Banister, chairman of the resolutions committee, and the board of stewards, and T. J. Watson. Dr. Gray, the presiding elder, gave a brief devotional prior to holding the conference. W. M. Huff was elected secretary.

Reports were made by Dr. Langston on the state of the church; Boyce Martin, for the church school; Mrs. J. W. David, for the Women's Missionary Society; R. A. Caldwell, finances; T. J. Watson, benevolences; Dr. H. E. Love, young adult department; George Labban for the young people's division, and others. All reports showed much activity.

Mr. Martin also reported for the adult division and for the finance committee of the board of stewards announced that the committee had found it necessary to take a special budget offering Sunday. He asked all to rally to this offering so that the budget could be raised in full.

Board of Stewards Named.
Stewards for the new year were elected. Mrs. J. W. David was re-elected missionary chairman for the church. Mrs. David reported that the entire pledge of \$600 had been raised for the church's missionary in Japan.

Edgar Metcalf was elected district secretary. W. E. Wacker, district steward, with J. M. Murchison, vice steward, and Mrs. B. Mitchell, Golden Cross, director.

The members of the new board of stewards follow:
O. F. Allen, E. E. Babers, Chas. T. Banister, C. W. Bennett, Geo. W. Boyd, Wiley Burdine, R. A. Caldwell, Dr. W. W. Carter, Lloyd Chambliss, H. A. Clowe, John R. Corley, Dr. J. Wilson David, Mrs. J. W. David, C. S. Dickens, Delma C. Ellett, F. A. Farmer, J. B. Fortson, L. P. Forsythe, A. E. Foster, F. H. Harvey, Mrs. A. E. Haslam, Lillian J. Herod, W. M. Huff, J. L. Jackson, R. B. Jackson, J. B. Jones, A. N. Justiss, Richard W. Knight.

Dr. H. B. Love, Boyce Martin, W. Art Martin, W. P. McCammon, J. W. McCammon, Ed Murchison, C. McDonald, K. L. McKewen, H. E. Metcalf, J. M. Murchison, R. E. Mitchell, W. H. Norwood, F. A. Pierce, L. L. Powell, E. Lynn Sanders, W. J. Seelig, W. E. Slaughter, Dr. O. L. Smith, H. R. Stroube, Ralph Tatum, Billy Thompson, A. L. Thompson, W. C. Waddell, T. E. Walton, C. C. Weathers, August Wendorf, Claude L. White, W. M. Wilson, R. L. Houston.

Board of Education.—W. B. Waddell, Dr. H. B. Love, W. P. McCammon, Mrs. A. W. Rogers, Boyce Martin (adult department), Mrs. R. N. Elliott (Y. P. department), Miss Anne Caraway (children department).

Subsidy Payments
In Navarro County
Over Half Million

Subsidy payments for Navarro county farmers complying in the governmental cotton program passed the half million dollar mark Friday when 108 checks amounting to \$622,147 were received at the office of H. C. Robinson, county agent.

The consignment Friday brought the total for Navarro county payments to \$900,164.72. ccsgggccggcgsgg bm mbmb

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Average Prices Of Farm Products Now Slightly Higher**THREE NEW LINES FORD VEHICLES ON EXHIBITION FRIDAY**

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—(P)—The U. S. department of agriculture said today average farm prices in Texas as on Oct. 15 were slightly higher than a month earlier.

Most significant increases were in wool at 22 cents a pound, cottonseed at \$22 per ton and eggs at 22 cents per dozen. Hogs at \$7.30 per cwt. and sweet potatoes at 65 cents a bushel were considerably lower.

Other average prices: Cotton 8.1, wheat 64, rice 62, potatoes 85, butter 27, chickens 12.2, turkeys 11, beef cattle \$5.40, veal calves \$6.50, sheep \$3.75, lambs 5.20.

Kerens Music Club
In Regular Session
Wednesday Afternoon
KERENS, Nov. 4.—(Sp.)—Twenty members of the Kerens Music club answered with assigned topics at the regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Norton, with Mrs. Brook Smiles as co-hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Wilmon, president, called the meeting to order, attended to routine business and acknowledged Mrs. C. J. Hall's request to read a tribute to the late Mrs. Ban S. Brown, charter member of the present organization, whose passing last week cast a pall of sadness over the entire city.

Kind, lovable, gifted, willing, Mrs. Brown, perhaps came nearer to being the perfect mother than any other and her vacancy will remain unfilled.

Subject matter for the afternoon was "Music in Song" with Mrs. Wade Price as the capable leader.

The following numbers were expertly given:
Voice: "Ah Love, But a Day"—Mrs. E. E. Walker.
Piano: Polonaise American—Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Talk: "The Singer and the Song"—Mrs. E. H. Gray.
Poem: "The Air in the Song"—Mrs. James Taylor.
Open face sandwiches, tea, and cake were served to members, and to Mesdames, Lon H. Holt, Winnie Smith, W. B. Talley, Fred Jennings of Kerens, and Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Trinidad, who were present guests.

Attended Dinner Here.
KERENS, Nov. 4.—(Sp.)—Mesdames Wade Price, delegate from the Kerens Music club, and G. H. Wilmon, president, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Gray and Miss Dorothy Holt, all board members, attended the dinner at Kinsloe House Thursday evening, given in honor of board members of the Third District of Federated Music Clubs.

Mesdames Price Wilmon and Charles Reese will be among the senior sponsors who will accompany the entire membership of the Junior and Juvenile Music Clubs of Kerens to the Saturday meeting of the convention.

Missionary Women Will Sell Quilts

The Missionary women of the Pentecostal Church of God on South Fifteenth street are offering for sale some quilts for the purpose of raising money to paper the church. The quilts may be seen at the home of Mrs. Tommie McCall, pastor, at 708 West Eleventh avenue.

Banks Closed Tuesday
We Will Be Closed All Day
Tuesday November 8th
General Election Day

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The First National Bank The State National Bank

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Health, Beauty And Poise

How to Improve Your Personality
By VERONICA DENGEL

TODAY'S CHARMER

The woman of today wants to be beautiful, youthful, charming, healthy and well-dressed, either for her own personal satisfaction, for a happy marriage, for a successful career, or perhaps an interesting combination of all three.



The woman of today must be beautiful, youthful, charming, healthy and well-dressed, either for her own personal satisfaction, for a happy marriage, for a successful career, or perhaps an interesting combination of all three.

The business girl must always be alert, neat and attractive. Chipped or worn nail polish is never pleasant to observe as the hands fly over her book making dozens of pot hooks and curls; or as she fingers innumerable cards in a file. Then there is the question of whether or not to shave the legs. If the hair on the legs is scarce and very light then by all means let it alone. But surely with the sheer stockings we wear today, it is most important to have the legs smooth and free of any hair growth.

Girls who work in beauty shops and hat shops are notoriously careless of their own coiffures. Unconsciously—or even consciously—a customer will always glance at an attendant, and if her hair and make-up is not attractive, a certain feeling of confidence is surely lost.

Homekeepers should always set aside the hour from five to five-thirty, if it is not possible to do it earlier, to bathe, dress and make-up for the homecoming of the family. It is not much fun for the husband or other workers to come home and find Mother looking just a bit frowzy; perhaps run in her hose, or mussed hair, or an apron that should have been discarded the day before dress.

up for your family and they will think of you as being always that way and so be even more proud of you than usual.

I ever received came to me through my daughter. Rushing in one afternoon, just after we had moved to a new neighborhood, she said: "Oh, Mother, what do you think? You know that girl down the street—her name is Mildred, the one I told you spoke to me yesterday? Well, when you went out this morning, I said 'There's my Mother!' And she said: 'You Mother! I don't believe it, I'll bet it's only your sister!' Naturally, this made me quite happy; because I realize that my daughter will continue to think of me as young enough to understand her problems which is one of my heart's desires.

Don't overlook the added charm of a pleasant speaking voice. Radio and talking pictures helps us to realize the importance of this fact and some day very soon I want to give you some help towards gaining better tone, resonance and inflections in your voice.

All requests for personal "Health, Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (U.S.A. only). Address: Veronica Dengel, in care of this newspaper.

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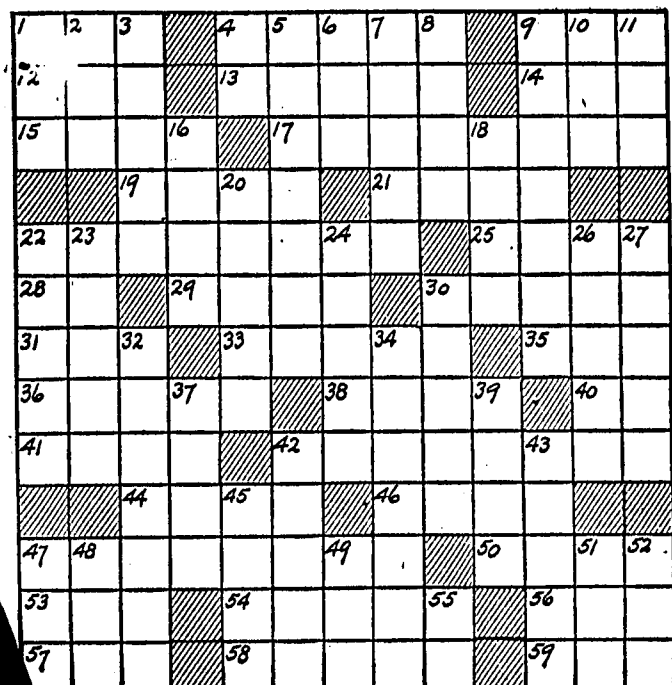
By TOM LITTLE AND TOM SIMS



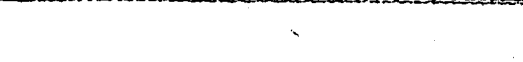
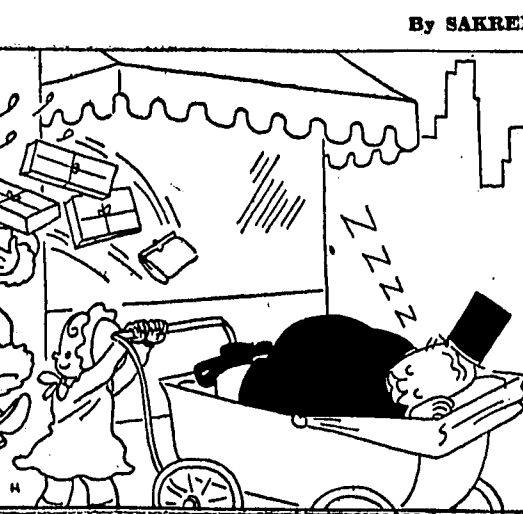
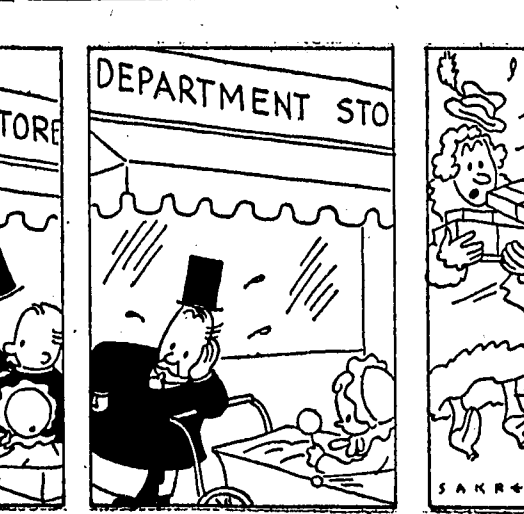
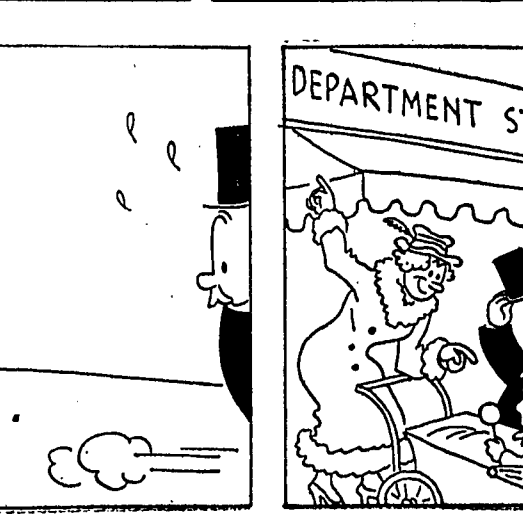
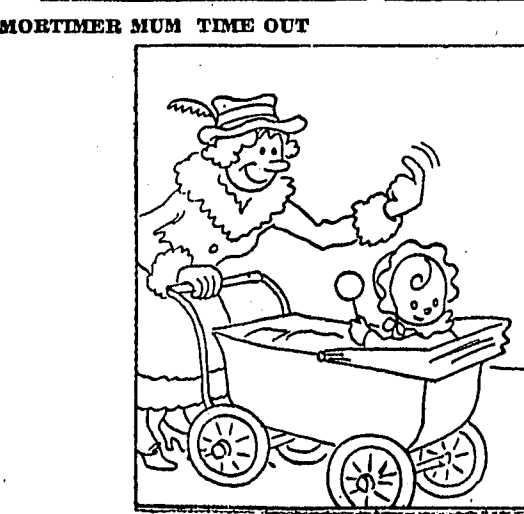
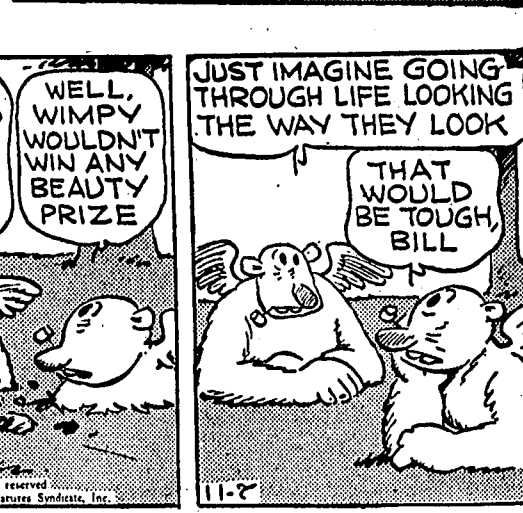
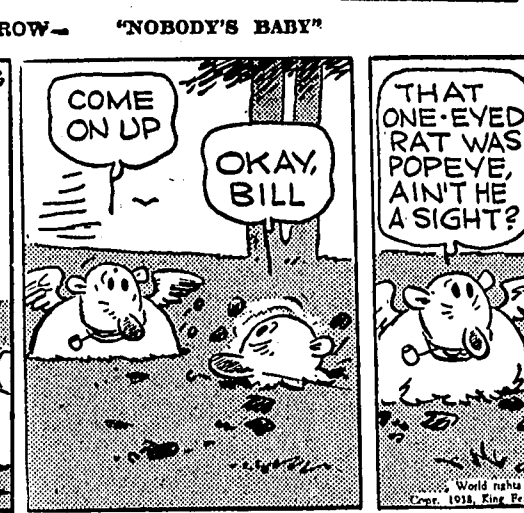
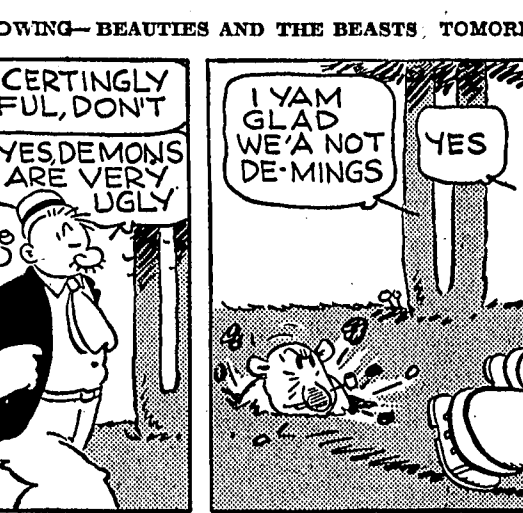
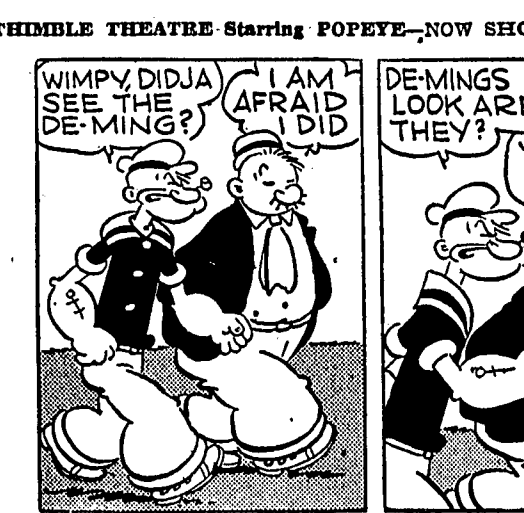
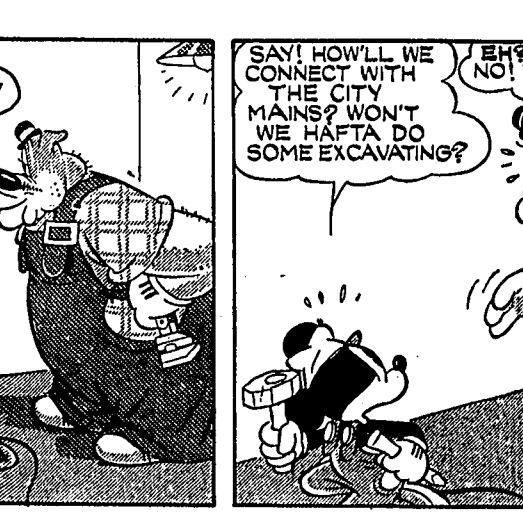
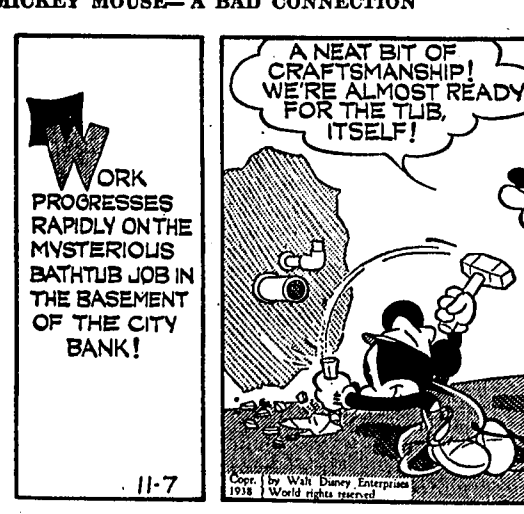
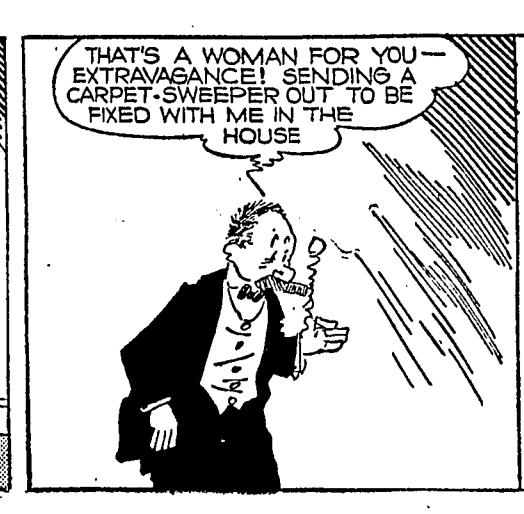
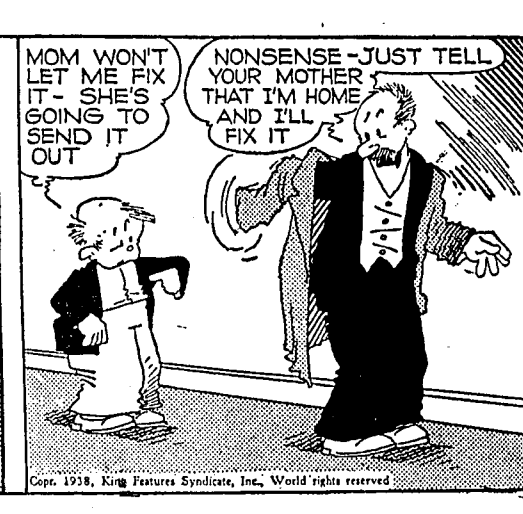
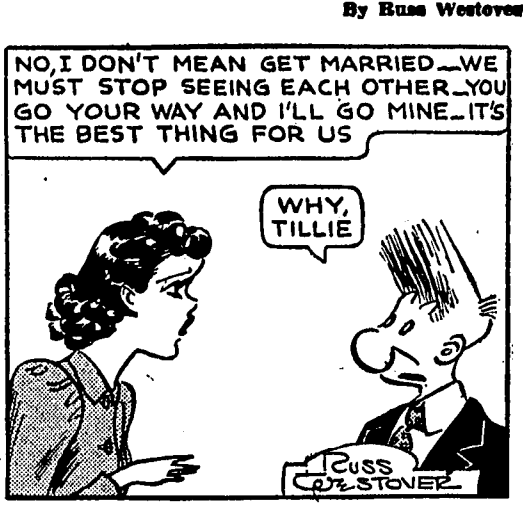
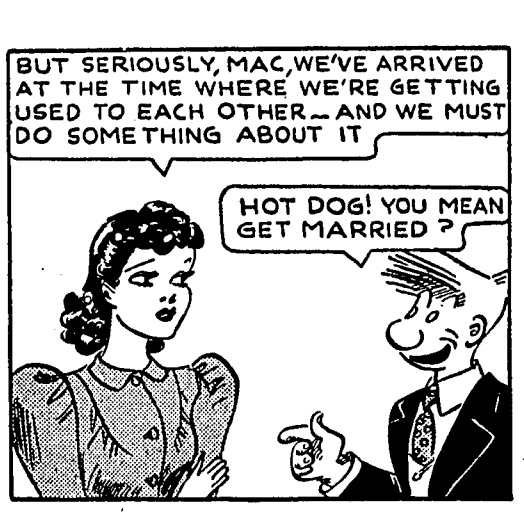
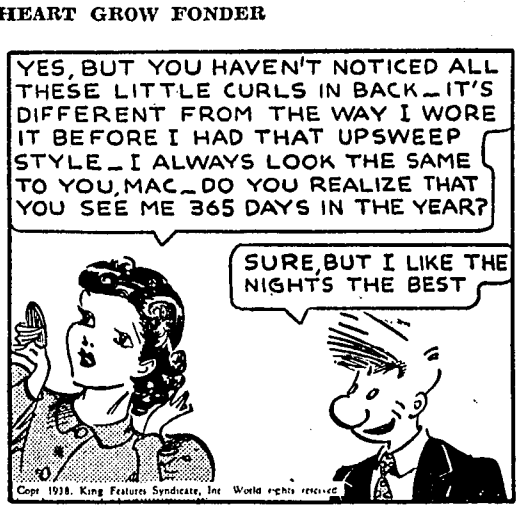
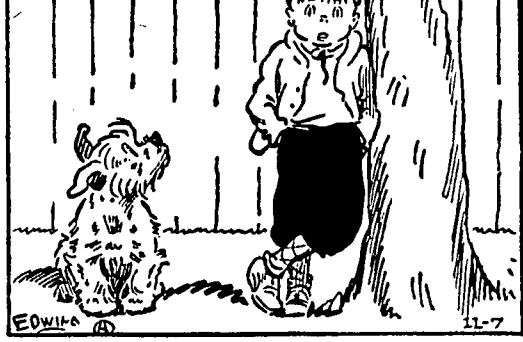
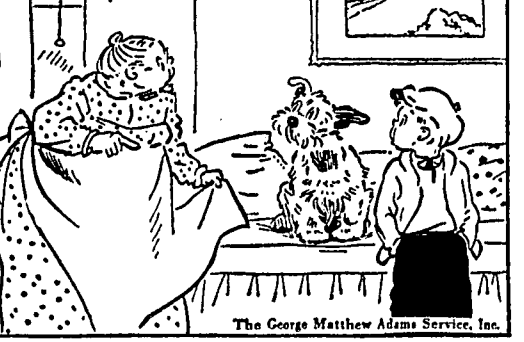
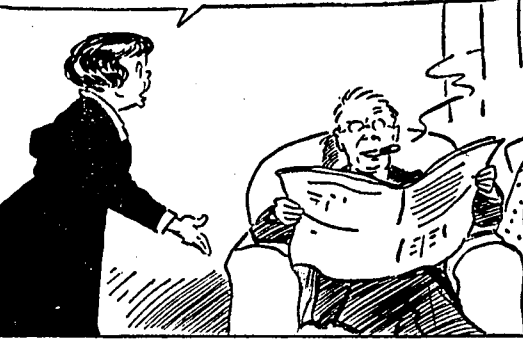
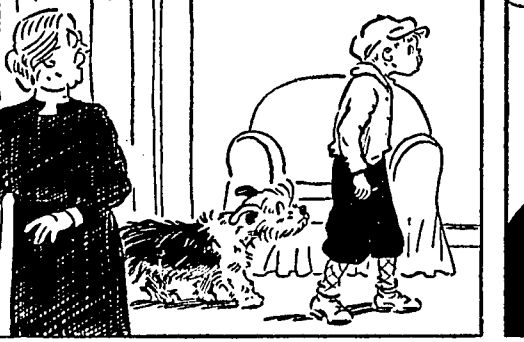
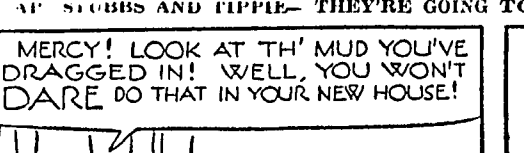
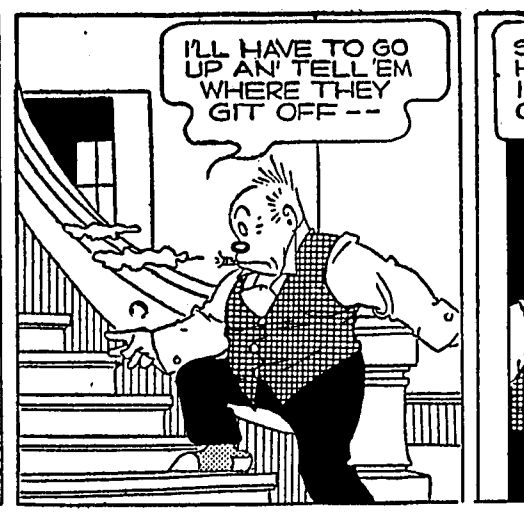
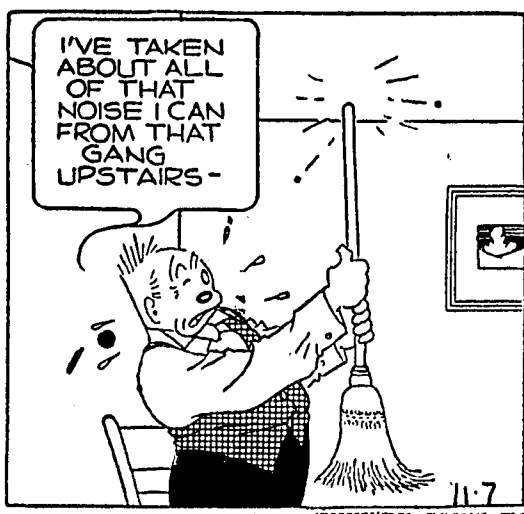
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

1. Across	ADIPIC	REPEAL	2. Down	1. Pacing
4. A long distance	BERATE	EMERGE	2. Turkish title	2. Turkish title
9. Seat in church	ACE	ELAPSE	3. Style of type	3. Style of type
12. Sawlike part	TAN	MET	4. Floral ending	4. Floral ending
14. Edible tuber	MOIST	SEAS	5. Threatened	5. Threatened
16. Marine mollusk	EDIT	SEAS	6. Maculose	6. Maculose
17. Italian opera	SECRET	CHARTS	7. Armistice	7. Armistice
21. Surrender or grant	CHOPIN	COL	8. Glut	8. Glut
22. Pointed summit	CHOPIN	COL		
25. Skip	CHOPIN	COL		
26. Alternative	CHOPIN	COL		
29. Application of Athens	CHOPIN	COL		
30. First name of a daughter of a former President	CHOPIN	COL		
31. But	CHOPIN	COL		
32. Draw forth	CHOPIN	COL		
33. Study	CHOPIN	COL		
36. Breaks without warning	CHOPIN	COL		
38. Source	CHOPIN	COL		
40. Symbol for neon	CHOPIN	COL		
41. Ancient slave	CHOPIN	COL		
42. One skilled in a certain language	CHOPIN	COL		
44. Good-bye	CHOPIN	COL		
45. Garden plot	CHOPIN	COL		
47. Army post at San Francisco	CHOPIN	COL		
50. Cauterize	CHOPIN	COL		
53. City in Scotland	CHOPIN	COL		
54. Commemorative metal disk	CHOPIN	COL		
56. River, Spanish	CHOPIN	COL		
57. Snug room	CHOPIN	COL		
58. Growing out	CHOPIN	COL		
59. Tree	CHOPIN	COL		



BRINGING UP FATHER



MUSIC CLUBS THIRD DISTRICT MEET HERE ANNUAL CONVENTION

THE PLACE OF MUSIC IN ALL FORMS OF LIFE STRESSED BY DELEGATES

By CHARLTON GUNTER Daily Sun Staff.

The place of music in all forms of life was stressed at the opening session of the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Third District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs in the auditorium of the First Baptist church Friday morning.

Approximately fifty state and district officers and delegates had gathered when the first report of the executive committee was presented at the morning session and several other groups arrived while the meeting was in progress. The business session of Friday was presided by a meeting of the district executive board at Kinsloe House Thursday evening.

Mrs. Trimble Presided.

Mrs. J. C. Trimble, president of the district, presided at the preliminary session at 9:30 Friday morning, and the meeting was opened with the singing of "Our Texas," led by Mrs. M. S. Dockum with Mrs. M. S. Dockum at the pipe organ and Mrs. L. W. Wortham at the piano. During the processional, national, state and district officers were escorted to seats of honor by the convention pages. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Edward M. Dyer, extended greetings to the convention in behalf of the city of Corsicana, substituting for Mayor J. S. Murchison. He initiated the theme of the importance of music in all walks and phases of life and particularly in its progress. He was followed in turn by J. M. Dyer, president of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Boyce Martin, president of the Lions Club, O. J. Allen, president of the Civitan Club, and C. S. Dickens, president of the Rotary Club; each of whom extended greetings and best wishes for success to the visitors and the convention.

Mrs. O. D. Keissling of the Cadman Club of Crockett responded to the greetings and termed the convention the "tuning time" for musical activities.

Greetings From President.

Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens, president of the state organization, was presented and extended greetings to the organization. She stated that "music" was an art born in heaven and which I hope we may return there ourselves."

Miss Inez Rudy of Bowie, past state president and member of the executive board of the national federation, extended greetings from the greater unit which she said was composed of 4800 clubs located in every state and section of the territorial possessions.

Next presented was Mrs. James Hambrick of Tyler, another past state president, who paid tribute to the organization of the state federation, Mrs. Louise Pace King of Corsicana, and also to the sixth president of the federations, the late Miss Dorothy Drane.

Next in order were presented Mrs. E. W. Leach of Lufkin, past district president; Mrs. Claude L. White of Corsicana, present executive, and the program co-chairmen, Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham and Miss Helen E. Dyer.

Mrs. White took the chair at this point and formally presented Mrs. Trimble to the audience. The first business session of the convention was then formally opened by the president and reports of officers followed as the first order of business, after some convention committees were named.

It was announced during the morning that Miss Marie Waltman of Corsicana had been named district historian, and Mrs. J. C. Trimble, auditor. The first report of the credentials committee showed one national officer, three state officers, thirteen district officials, and 24 delegates had registered in addition to the visitors.

During the reports presented on the various activities of the clubs, special emphasis was placed on organization of choral and instrumental units in each community, especially the former.

Musical Program.

During the morning the violin ensemble of the MacDowell Club of the State Home of Corsicana, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Forkel was presented in two selections that were well received.

Another feature of the morning session was the presentation of Misses Peggy Dierker and Betty Nelson, both of Athens, both singing their own original compositions.

A program of sacred music was closing portion of the morning session with Mrs. F. E. Chittenden of Tyler presiding, and those contributing including Mrs. Robert Taylor, soprano, and Miss Pauline Moss, accompanist, of Lufkin; Mrs. E. C. E. Jarrell of Tyler, soprano, and Mrs. Chilcote as accompanist.

At noon the delegates had lunch at the Kinsloe House, and the final business session was held Friday afternoon with the adjournment scheduled at 4 o'clock, to be followed at 5:30 by a tea at Arcady, the suburban home of F. N. Drane.

Kerens May Extend Limits of City

KERENS, Nov. 5.—(P)—The Kerens City Council, in regular meeting Wednesday, considered the advisability of extending the city limits, at least one-half mile in every direction. An election will be called at an early date, to vote upon the question.

Due to the growth of the city demands are constantly made for city services, including water, lights, fire and police protection. Members of the council feel that the move will be justifiable, and that the increase in cost to property owners will be more than offset by the reduction and added services.

MARSHALL SELECTED NEXT MEETING PLACE 3RD DISTRICT MUSIC SATURDAY DEVOTED ACTIVITIES OF JUNIOR AND JUVENILE AND ARTISTS

By CHARLTON GUNTER Daily Sun Staff.

Making a determined bid for the second consecutive year, Marshall was awarded the 1939 convention of Third District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, at the final business session held in the First Baptist church Friday afternoon.

"We wouldn't go to church in our old clothes or offer paper flowers to God on the altars, so why should we continue to use church music in our homes?" declared Henry E. Meyer of the school of music at Southwestern University at Georgetown demanded of the delegates and visitors.

The afternoon session was opened by the delegates and visitors reading the collect in unison, and this was followed by reports of the district executive board from the morning meeting.

Mrs. E. W. Leach, immediate district past president and chairman of the committee on the revision of the district constitution and by laws, submitted her report and also distributed copies of the new regulations to the presidents of the various clubs in attendance. Reports from the individual clubs were then presented.

State Wide Choir Festival.

Dean Meyer was introduced at this time and explained the plans for the statewide choir festival now being perfected by a committee of which he is chairman. The dean pointed out to the wide gap between the type of music enjoyed and sponsored by the clubs and that usually receiving public acclaim, and outlined means through which this gap could be spanned.

The choir festival, for some time to church music and its importance. He credited the work of the public school music teachers with being most important in improving the public's musical tastes.

Among the club reports, that of the Kaufman Music Study Club received special applause when the president of the club, Mrs. M. S. Dockum, reported that the club members were attending the convention.

The invitation of Marshall for the 1939 convention was presented at the conclusion of the morning session. Mrs. Womack of Ennis, president of Second District, extended an invitation to Third District members to attend the convention of her unit in Dallas next week.

Reports were presented by the courtesy and resolutions committees. Minutes of the convention were also read and approved.

The final event on this program was the choral contest between Crockett and Longview entries. The decision of the judges and the jury showed a tie result, and the cup offered annually to the winning group was awarded to Longview on the motion of Crockett, the 1937 trophy winner.

Evening Session.

Miss Hortense Davant, co-chairman of the program for the evening session, presided at the evening session. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. C. R. Haden, of St. John's Episcopal church. Mrs. Claude L. White, district president, was presented and introduced all of the state and district officers, department chairmen, and heads of the various clubs represented. In a brief address on "Music in the Home," Mrs. White declared that the chief ambition of her administration was to make this a "singing district."

The fine arts program was then presented as follows:

Voice: "Mandolin," Debussy; "The Statue at Carlsbad," Cui; "The Snow Drop," Gretschinoff; Mrs. Edward M. Polk; Edward F. Haden, accompanist; Nevin Club, Corsicana.

Piano: "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn; Mrs. Lawrence Birdsong, Longview Music Club.

Voice: "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff; Mrs. Bonner Landman, Miss Dorothy Payne, Music Study Club, Athens.

Voice: "Der Schwan, der Haidel," Keler Bela; "Indonesischer Schlangentanz," Cecil Baurlich; Vess Taylor, concert master; Tyler Symphony; Frederick Fall, accompanist; Tyler Symphony.

Piano: "Etude en mineur de Valse," Saint-Saens, Madge Van Dyke Edwards, Music Study Club, Paris.

Voice: "Il est doux, il est bon" from "Herodiade," Massenet; Mrs. H. B. Braden, Coterie Club, Tyler. Mrs. F. E. Chilcote, Tyler, accompanist.

Piano: Nocturne in D flat, Melodie (for left hand alone), Op. 9, No. 10, in June (waltzes); Edward French Haden, Nevin Club, Corsicana.

Chorus: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Samson and Dalilah," Saint-Saens; "Fluttering Birds," Mana-Zucca; Cadman Choral Club, Crockett; Mrs. Mabel Durst Hall, accompanist.

The reception given Vess Taylor, Tyler violinist, brought the evening to a close. "Valse" by his accompanist, Mrs. Haden, was the last number.

At the conclusion of the printed program, the delegates and visitors formed a massed chorus for singing of "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, under the baton of Mrs. Miller Brown of Longview.

Hungarian Troops Cross Danube To New Territory

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5.—(P)—Hungarian troops crossed the Danube river on a pontoon bridge exactly on the scheduled second today to start occupying another slice of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

While the rest of Hungary which has awaited this moment since she lost territory after the world war, called the day her "National Resurrection," the soldiers entered the captured area, tallying some 4,375 square miles, in schools.

WHAT ABOUT SWING -- WELL LET IT -- OBSERVES PRESIDENT OF FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

By JAMES WILLIAMSON Daily Sun Staff.

Flat Foot Floogie, the floy floy man, and the little yellow floy man, the nation is looking for may be symbol of the hit tunes of today, but they are just flashes in the proverbial pan as far as posterity is concerned. This is the unadmitted opinion of Mrs. R. T. Craig, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Craig is currently attending the annual meeting of the Third District Music Clubs in Corsicana and is actively defending the fine music which is America's own.

Contrary to popular opinion, the raz-ma-laz of today isn't the floy music of tomorrow, Mrs. Craig states. Nor are they the classics either. Musicians, critics, and genuine music lovers over the state and nation agree that it is going to take more than a country of jitterbugs to imprint

a rhythmic nursery rhyme in the annals of time, she says.

As to the status of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs on the "swing question," Mrs. Craig says the Federation "accepts swing" but certainly doesn't advocate it. "The music of tomorrow isn't the music of today," she says. "The music of today, folk music, America has its folk music. It has Stephen Foster and others."

There is always the possibility that some of the smoother, more moderate tunes will find a place in the world of permanent music, Mrs. Craig believes. Queried as to what tunes, if any, among the current favorites will be whistled in a half century, she said, "Time only will tell but most of them will have been forgotten."

What about swing, Mrs. Craig was asked. "Swing," she said, "well, let it."

GROESBECK GOATS ELIMINATED STATE HOME LADS FRIDAY 18-6

GROESBECK, Nov. 5.—Groesbeck High Goats battled and kicked the dope bucket all over the field here Friday evening to defeat the State Home Lads eleven in a district 18-6 game. The Goats thus hurled the State Home eleven out of a tie with their fellow townsmen, the I. O. O. F. Lynx, for this district lead.

Pittman placed the Groesbeck attack and broke out early in the game to lead a 92-yard touchdown drive. In the second period, Pittman again went to pay dirt with an 18-yard run and added his third touchdown of the evening in the final quarter by intercepting a pass in midfield and racing across the Lads' goal line.

Meyers of Corsicana scored for the State Home crew in the third period on a 15-yard pass.

FOREST FIRES BURN THOUSANDS OF FEET VALUABLE TIMBER

(By The Associated Press.)

Forest fires consumed timber on additional thousands of acres today, but rains checked the spread of flames in many sections of the nation's 16-state fire area. Drenching rains in the south broke a prolonged drought and helped cool hundreds of blazes but permanent relief depended upon continued precipitation.

The damage to timber stands and farm crops was estimated in the hundreds of thousands. The fire area extended from Michigan to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi watershed. H. W. Berckman, district forester, estimated the timber loss in one Kentucky county, Harlan, at \$200,000.

There was a hundred major fires and uncounted small ones raging in West Virginia where, State Forester D. B. Griffin said, the flames had the fire-fighters "back against the wall." A fourth of the state was in the fire zone.

Heavy rains curbed fires in Southern Illinois. Scattered showers came to the aid of 2,500 firefighters in Michigan.

Helicopters crept through an estimated 20,000 acres of timber and brushland in Indiana before light rains checked their advance. Rains also halted the spread of fires which had laid waste to an estimated 10,000 acres of timberland in Tennessee.

Rains checked some of the larger fires in Alabama, North Carolina and Mississippi. South Carolina, Louisiana, and Arkansas had only minor blazes after the downpour.

Fire in Virginia were reported under control as the result of a heavy rain.

More than 30,000 acres in southern Missouri were reported charred by fires, with losses estimated at \$1 an acre.

Although rains curbed fires in southern Illinois, State Forester Anton J. Thomasek predicted further outbreaks Monday or Tuesday unless more rain falls.

AGED WOMAN DIED EMHOUSE MONDAY; BURIAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Annie E. Landram, aged 82 years, died in the Emhouse community Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Litch Chapel Methodist church at Alto, Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Landram had resided in the Emhouse community for the past 34 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Threet and Mrs. O. E. Allen, both of Emhouse; a son, Lund Landram, Sandy Point; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Corley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

At 10:00 a. m. (3 a. m. CST) north of Altengraben, Hungary.

The first stage was the occupation of the island of Little Schuett, near the former Czech community of Doborgas.

The territory was awarded Hungary by Italian and German mediators at Vienna last Wednesday. The four-power "peace of Munich" Sept. 29 and subsequent minorities concessions cost Czechoslovakia about 16,165 square miles, of which 10,885 square miles went to Germany, 405 to Poland, and 4,875 to Hungary.

Thousands throughout Hungary had a national holiday, while from 10 to 11 o'clock, as the troops started moving, church bells rang continuously and patriotic exercises were conducted in schools.

TESTIMONY SHOWS GERMAN-AMERICAN BUND DANGEROUS WITNESS DECLARES OBJECT ORGANIZATION IS OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(P)—The house committee investigating the German-American Bund activities received testimony today that the German-American Bund seeks the overthrow of the American form of government.

Bernard Hoffman, a Milwaukee radio salesman and president of two German-American organizations, told the committee he had been advised it would do him "a lot of good" if he "went along" with the bund organization.

Under questioning by committee investigators John C. McCalfe, Hoffman said he had met George Froese, middle west leader of the German-American bund, on a train trip to Chicago in 1936.

Froese, Hoffman asserted, "then believed he could win me over."

"He indicated," the witness continued, "that only persistent movement could succeed in this country because of the conditions, by which he undoubtedly meant an autocratic x x x."

"Well, you don't know what he meant," interrupted Committee Chairman Dies (D-Tex.).

"He indicated," the witness continued, "that only persistent movement could succeed in this country because of the conditions, by which he undoubtedly meant an autocratic x x x."

"They (the bund) wanted to change the form of government in this country?"

"They wanted to overthrow the form of government," the witness answered. "Yes."

Hoffman, testifying in a heavy German accent, said he was president of the Wisconsin Federation of German-American Societies and president of the Milwaukee German-American Federation.

Receipts Threats.

"He told the committee that members of these organizations had received numerous threats because they refused to participate in the German-American bund movement."

The witness said that "a lady came to me on the street only the other day, and said she had been told that if she made some more remarks about conditions in Germany she relatives would have to suffer across x x x."

"In other words," Dies interrupted again, "German-Americans are being intimidated what is going on in Germany is something hard from the Nazi government?"

"Yes," Hoffman replied.

The witness read extracts from two communications which he said had threatened him because he would not participate in the bund.

"The writers' names were not disclosed."

One of the communications, Hoffman asserted, said that "your time will come, Hoffman."

TRIO GREAT NATIONS PLANNING TO PROTEST BEING BARRED CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—(P)—The United States, Great Britain and France, planning to protest against foreign circles today by preparing new protests against being barred from the rich Yangtze valley while Japanese merchants were being foundations for economic monopolies.

Japanese spokesmen insisted that military necessity required that the Yangtze be made virtually a Japanese river.

The United States, Great Britain and France also started establishing trade connections in South China.

Meanwhile, fighting continued on numerous fronts, the heaviest action being around Hankow and in South China.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, with a group of Soviet Russian advisers, more than 100 new tanks and Russian-strengthened artillery, was said to have chosen South Hunan province as a base for a new stand against the Japanese.

To back up this new phase of resistance, the Chinese will have an air base in Yunnan, southwest China, a former province of China, where American instructors are training young airmen to expand the small but effective force of Russian-equipped and manned planes.

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SPECIAL MASTER IN BATTLE FOUR STATES ANNOUNCES DECISION IF UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT TEXAS TO LOOSE NEAR \$5,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(P)—Massachusetts went to the front today in the race of four tax-hungry states which claimed Col. Edward H. R. Green as their own when he died and left a \$36,000,000 estate.

A special master recommended to the supreme court that the Ely State be decreed as Green's legal domicile—giving it the right to collect a \$4,947,000 levy, if the court concurs.

The master, John S. Flannery of Washington, called the son of a fabulously wealthy Hetty Green a nomad, to whom "home" was where he happened to be. Flannery rejected claims of Texas, New York and Florida.

Green who paid rent of from \$60 to \$27,000 a year on some of his "homes," died in 1936. The federal government got \$17,520,887 in taxes on a net estate of \$36,000,000. So far, no state collected anything.

Litigation was begun by Texas, which sought to impose a levy of \$4,947,000. The Texas complaint called Green a resident of Massachusetts, New York, which sought \$5,910,301, and Florida, which claimed \$4,663,857.

Taxes More Than Estate.

Taxes claimed by the federal and four state governments totaled \$37,727,000, or \$1,589,000 more than the value of the net estate, of which Mrs. Hetty Sylvia Ann Howland Green Wilks, a sister of the late master, and her husband, Harlow Green, the widow, receives \$18,000 a year under an agreement.

Although Col. Green disclaimed Massachusetts as his domicile and called himself a citizen of Massachusetts, he had a legal residence in Texas were made for the purpose of securing taxation in those jurisdictions.

Green's almost fantastic career, from his birth in England to his death at Lake Placid, N. Y., occupied the greater part of the master's 67-page report. Green was educated in Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, lived in Texas as for 20 years, married in Illinois, later lived in New York, Massachusetts and Florida and was buried in Vermont.

Domicile Question Important.

The domicile question, Flannery asserted, has become "increasingly important to the federal and state authorities" in this time of liberal expenditures and high taxation by governmental agencies when the bulk of individual wealth x x x is in intangible property which may be moved from place to place by big game millionaires to escape taxation."

Flannery said Green gathered his large fortune as the result of form of government, and income accumulation, and paid large sums in taxes to the federal government. However, apart from levies against his real and personal property in the various states, he paid no income or personal taxes to any state.

Flannery reported that Green once had a friend rent a room at the home of a Mrs. Jarvis in Terrell, Texas, and that he had served his right to vote in Texas. Mrs. Jarvis never saw him, but he mailed a vest and a pair of trousers to the house, the report added.

Contrasted to the \$5 a month room rent was a finding that Green occupied the twenty-fourth floor of the Sherry-Netherland hotel in New York City at a yearly rate of \$27,000 in 1936 and 1937, when the rent was reduced. He continued to maintain the apartment until his death, as a temporary place of sojourn on his way to Florida.

Liked Old Waldorf.

He had lived with his wife at the Waldorf until it was demolished, and he liked it there so well that he had his new landlord buy some of the Waldorf's furniture and hire some of the Waldorf's employees "to preserve the atmosphere."

On the Round Hills estate, South Duxbury, Mass., in 1921, Green completed a large, irregularly shaped house of granite, with 16-inch walls. He employed a staff of 30 servants.

At Round Hills, as elsewhere, Green did not pay income taxes. His neighbors objected to his radio and his aviation field, and he hobbled with farm workers and local New Bedford tradesmen. At his home he played slot machines and worked over his stamp and coin collections.

He never voted in Massachusetts, and when the state commission of corporations and taxation in 1928 began to talk about taxes Green replied that Terrell, Texas, was his domicile. No further demand was made upon him.

In Florida, where Green maintained a palatial residence on Star Island, Miami, he never paid no intangible property taxes, never voted, but called himself a "Cracker." One witness told the master Green had expressed a "desire to spend the rest of his life there and would live there all his life if it weren't for the 'damn mosquitoes'."

E. B. Flannery found that Green did not have the conventional conception of "home."

Green Termed Nomad.

"He was nomadic in his tastes," said the report, "and evidently regarded domicile as some hazy, indistinct and apart from home residence. Home to him was where he happened to be for the time being with his wife and domestic establishment. To him domicile was a mental state where he would obtain certain political advantages and freedom from taxation. x x x."

That no sufficient evidence to show that Green ever intended to make New York his permanent home. This domicile actually established in Massachusetts in 1921, notwithstanding his mental reservation of his Texas residence,

At Dyer's



ETHYL NEELY HENRY.

Ethyl Neely Henry, will be in the cosmetics department at the Dyer Co., for three days, starting Monday. She came directly here from the Delectez Salon in New York, bringing the latest suggestions and creations in fall vogue in treatments and cosmetic applications of this famous house founded by Delectez in France during the reign of Napoleon. Along with Mrs. Henry's consultations she is presenting an individual beauty kit, created especially for the type skin most women have in Texas.

EVIDENCE POSSIBLE SABOTAGE AROSE IN STEAMER BLASTING

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4.—(P)—Baron Manfred von Killinger, German consul general at San Francisco, declared today "an act of criminal sabotage" was responsible for an explosion which tore a hole in the steamer Vancouver here yesterday.

Von Killinger's statement was issued after the commerce department at Washington appointed a board to investigate the explosion, which damaged the German vessel.

The consul's statement blamed the explosion on "a small clique aiming to destroy by secret warfare the basis of ordered society." A theory of sabotage grew stronger as six separate investigations probed the blast. The vessel, held to the shore of the Oakland estuary, was reported taking water faster than three pumps could empty it.

"The very active investigation by the authorities will establish that an act of criminal sabotage was committed."

"I deeply regret that the printed attacks against my country have now resulted in concrete disaster."

"Five brave seamen and a good ship, destined to help in fostering general commerce between our countries, are laid up as the result of a criminal assault on a traveler and merchandise aboard," public carrier, with American flag.

Construction Is Started on Home

Construction has been started on a modern five room house and attached garage at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Third Street, being built by W. B. Humphreys.

The home is of ranch type architecture and will contain all of the latest conveniences. The cost was announced as approximately \$4,900.

J. E. Metcalf, Jr. is supervising the construction.

was not abandoned when he built his Star Island home, x x x Round Hills was the principal, predominant and permanent home compared with the Star Island residence, x x x He had invested nearly \$7,000,000 at Round Hills as compared with \$1,500,000 at Star Island.

The special master recommended that the high court reserve jurisdiction for any further order and to make an equitable allocation of the taxable costs among the litigants.

The court will permit the states to file briefs outlining possible objections to the determination and may later hear oral arguments.

Texas to Continue Fight For Taxes

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—(P)—Recommendation of a special master of the Supreme Court of the United States decree Massachusetts the legal domicile of the late Col. E. H. R. Green will serve to renew Texas' claim as the resident state of the financier.

Attorney General William McCraw said today he would urge the high tribunal to set an early hearing for arguments against the master's findings.

He pointed out that while the court usually accepts law recommendations it has sometimes disagreed with findings of fact by a special master.

The court could re-fer the case to the master for further findings of fact and possibly additional hearings which have been held over a period of two years in Dallas, Fort Worth and Terrell, Texas, New Bedford, Mass., Miami, Fla., and New York.

McCraw asked the Supreme Court to take original jurisdiction in the case after various states had begun litigation with it in their own courts. It was estimated originally Texas' claim to inheritance taxes might yield as much as \$10,000,000, nearly enough to wipe out a deficit in the state's general fund, but later estimates have ranged downward to \$5,000,000.

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ONE WORST PLANE DISASTERS HISTORY BRITISH SERVICE

FULLY-LOADED PASSENGER AIRLINER CRASHED ON ISLAND OF JERSEY TODAY

ST. HELIER, Island of Jersey, Nov. 4.—(P)—Fourteen persons were killed today in one of Britain's worst airplane disasters when a fully-loaded passenger airliner crashed in a field just after taking off for Southampton, England.

The victims were nine men, four women and one child, and included the pilot, Captain A. G. M. Cary, the wireless operator, 11 passengers and a man working in the field where plane crashed. The plane was on a regular run between Jersey and Southampton, and Southampton.

The crash occurred at 10:52 a. m. (4:52 a. m. C.S.T.) shortly after the takeoff from Jersey airport, which is several miles from St. Helier. The plane was seen to circle several times in the channel fog before falling into the field about 600 yards from the takeoff.

It was a four-motored De Havilland plane named St. Catherine's Bay.

The only recent comparable disaster in Britain was the crash of a Netherlands airliner at Croydon airport Dec. 8, 1936, when 14 persons were killed, including Juan De La Cierva, inventor of the autogiro.

It made the worst disaster involving a British airliner since the Imperial Airways' "Imperial" crashed at Dismade, Belgium, in March, 1933, causing 15 deaths.

The plane which crashed today was operated by the Jersey Air Service on a route used by hundreds of vacationists each year.

Distress calls quickly brought doctors, nurses, firemen and ambulances. In a few moments after the crash the peaceful countryside looked like a wartime casualty station.

The airliner was seen to be in difficulties when flying over St. Peter port with smoke and flames streaming from the engine compartment. She turned around apparently in an effort to return to the airport, but suddenly hurtled to earth, narrowly missing a hotel.

The plane fell with a terrific crash, toppled over and burst into flames. A few seconds later there was a loud explosion.

All the dead had addresses in the British Isles.

ated to study "weaknesses in our economic structure."

He added, "If business expects to set its own house in order it must analyze its policies to determine which of them are consistent with the social responsibilities which accompany the privilege of making profits."

Representatives Of Junior Clubs Present Program

Between 75 and 100 representatives of junior and juvenile clubs and their sponsors and counselors had registered for their own annual convention in connection with the meeting of Third District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs by 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Sessions of the convention were held in the auditorium of the senior high school.

Mrs. H. B. Braden, district junior counselor, presided at the sessions Saturday and Sunday. Several of the senior state and district officers at the noon hour a luncheon was served for the visitors in the cafeteria with the Chopin Junior Music Club of Corsicana as the hostess unit, and the program supplied by Corsicana artists.

Piano, harp, string ensemble, vocal solo, and choral selections made up the afternoon program for the day. Adjournment was scheduled late in the afternoon.

Urges Cooperation Major Effort Cure Unemployment

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(P)—A member of the "Little Cabinet" proposed today that the government's monopoly investigating committee co-operate with business major effort to solve the unemployment problem.

"Richard C. Patterson, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce, made the suggestion in an address for a Harmonie club luncheon."

Patterson, a member, said the monopoly committee intended to make a "complete inventory of the nation's business and financial structure" rather than a "mere study of monopoly."

He said the committee was created

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Admission 15c and 25c

Officers Elected Fox Hunters Meet Friday Evening

Officers were elected and a number of fine races were reported Friday night at the fall meeting of the Navarro County Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association in the Eddie Smith pasture south of Kerens.

Directors and officials thanked the Kerens ladies for the handling of the concessions, Mr. Smith for the use of his pasture, and others who co-operated to make the meet a success. Several thousand persons attended the meet, it was reported.

C. C. Sands, secretary-treasurer, announced Sunday night that as a result of a number of friendly arguments of dogs, another series of races will be staged at the Smith pasture Friday evening. This will not be sponsored by the association, but will be real fox hunt. Sands said he would have his dogs in shape and warned Director C. W. Turner of Dawson, whose dogs were in rare form last week, that he was in for plenty of competition this Friday.

DeWitt Wallace won the first honors in the horn-blowing contest.

Many Races Reported.

Sands reported a number of races late at night Friday after many had left the scene, and that one fox jumped out of a brush pile and raced away after a boy had kicked into the brush while waiting for a shot.

F. M. Copeland was re-elected president of the association. Lucian Lockhart of Tupelo was named vice president, while Sands was named secretary-treasurer. Holdover directors are O. L. Betts, Rodney; M. E. Wallace, Corsicana, and A. T. Hardaway, Kerens. New directors are A. R. Cook, Eureka; C. W. Turner, Dawson, and F. F. Blair, Chaffee.

Winners of the bench show included: Puppies under six months old: Females—1. A. R. Cook; 2. A. T. Hardaway.

Males—1. M. A. Walker, Waco; 2. V. T. Haynie, Powell.

Puppies six months to 1 year: Females—1. C. W. Turner; 2. M. E. Wallace; 3. M. A. Walker. No males entered.

Derby: Males—1. F. M. Copeland; 2. M. E. Wallace; 3. J. F. Slater, Frost. No females entered.

All ages: Females—1. E.